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PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE.

(Late Philadelphia Hotel.)

No 95 North Second Street, Philadelphia.

The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that having recently taken posses sion of the above establishment, which contains one hundred and twenty rooms, they are now prepared to give ample accommodation to all those who are disposed to favor them with their patronge.

with their patronage.
The table will be furnished with the best the market af-

fords.

The Wines and Liquors also, will be of the best selections.
The sleeping apartments are airy, well lighted, and comfortably furnished.

Attentive and experienced waiters are employed, and the proprietors pledge themselves that nothing on their part shall be wanting to render this establishment every way worthy of public patronage. FERDINAND ROBERTS, DANIEL MIXER.

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The subscriber has taken the Worcester House, situated on Main street, directly opposite to the Depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad. the Boston and Worcester Kaliroad.

The establishment contains a great number of public and private parlors, and a reading room—is furnished throughout in elegant style, and provided with every accommodation for travellers, families and parties.

Meals will be furnished for passengers arriving or departing

by the Cars or Stages.
All Stages which leave Worcester, call at the House for

passengers
The prices have been greatly reduced, and are now put at the most moderate rate.
N. B.—Stabling and keeping for horses will be furnished.
LYSANDER C. CLARK,
Worcester, June 7, 1837.

MARLBORO' HOTEL.

The subscriber would respectfully give notice that he has taken the MARLBORO? HOTEL, and is now ready to see his friends. The house has been thoroughly repaired, enlarged, and neatly painted and papered. The furniture and bedding are new, and the accommodations in every respect are believed to be equal to any other Hotel in the city. No pains will be spared to furnish the table with every variety the market affords. Efforts will be made to furnish the table with the products of free labor, and provision will also be made for those who prefer vegetable diet. Religious worship will be regularly maintained every day, and as far as possible to prevent, so company be received or bills will be settled on the Sabbath. No smoking allowed. The Hotel will be kept entirely on the Temperance principles, and while he can be sould from the ground floor to within seven teet of the soap stone deck, one end of each step to be worked in the wall, the other to go up plum, forming a new-ell, guarded by a good iron hand railing, substantially secured to the wall with iron eye-bolts. From the platform at the top of the stairs, to the entrance of the lantern, to be an iron ladder with steps, the usual distance apart, to equal two inches square.

On the top of the Tower to be a wrought iron frame Lantern of the octagon form, the parts of which to be one and a half inches square, to extend down into the stone or brick work five feet, and well secured with anchors. The height and diameter of the lantern to be sufficient to admit an iron sash in each octagon, to contain eighteen squares, it by 9-fifteen of which to be glazed with the best double glass from the Boston manufactory—the other three squares foot. The rah-

An estate on Thorndike street, East Cambridge, containing 2500 feet of land, on which stands a good dwelling house, with a parlor, kitchen and bed room on the lower floor, and five good chambers, a stone cellar, good well of water—also, in the rear, a two story shop, which can with a small expense, be converted into a dwelling house—terms easy. Inquire of ALPHEUS GRANT, at the Post Office, Boston, or the subscriber on the premises.

East Cambridge, Sept. 5, 1927. on, or the subscriber on the premises. East Cambridge, Sept. 5, 1837. tf

WARE MOUSE TO LET.

No 19 and 20 Granite Stores, Commercial wharf, recently occupied by the subscribers. Apply to JOHN BROWN & CO No 11 Lewis' whf.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN CHARLESTOWN.

A good dwelling house, Ne 22 Bow st, with excellent accommodations, being three stories high, and centaining about 12 rooms—weuld be sold at a sac ince, with imma-

TO LET.
A three story dwelling House in rear of 55 Temple street—rent \$300, and taxes. Inquire of SUMNER CROSBY, 5 Exchange street.

A small modern built cottage containing six or nine rooms within 4 miles of the city—rent from \$125 to \$175 per year. Apply to U. J. CLARK, No 4 Brattle

A large House and Store on Mik st. to be let together, or the house will be let separate—the house has been occupied as a boarding house for several years. Apply at 47 Milk st.

TO LET. The house in Winter street, recently eccupled by Di recently occupied by Dr

NION STREET.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Mayor and Aldermen, on MONDAY next. 4 o'clock, P. M at their room, City Hall, will take into consideration the expediency of taking up and relaying the Common sewer in Union street, and assessing the expenses thereof upon those whose estates shall be benefitted thereby, according to law. Any person objecting to the same, may then and there be heard.

By order of the Mayor and Aldermen. S. F. M'CLEARY, City Clerk.



The subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed to No 13 Court street, near Washington street, and have for sale

Washington street, and have for sale nesses, Collars, and Trunks. Com-prising a variety of Ladie's and Gentlemen's Saddles, made of the best ther English materials, by a superior English workman, Bridles and Martingals.

The subscribers would acknowledge with gratitude, the lib-KELLOGG & CLARK. W&S

HAIR DRESSING AND WIG MAKING. MR ALEXIS YVONNET, Hair Dres-



ser and Wig Maker, No. 117 Court street, respectfully informs the public that he constantly on hand a great variety keeps constantly on hand a great variety of HAIR WORK, comprising Wigs, False Caps, Frizetts, Wire Curis, Mokair Puffs, Ringlets, Bands of Long Hair, &c. Gentlemen's Wigs repaired and na'te larger in case of being too small. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair cut in the sewest feeboon. Frizettes and old bunch. sewest fashion. Frizettes, and old bunches of hair dressed at the shortest xotice

Also, a great variety of Perfumery, Otto of Rose, &c. A grear number of very rare Sea Shells, to be sold both wholesale and retail. 12 s Sat aug. 9

ANSFIELD COAL.—The Massachusetts Mining Two Cempany, having made arrangements with the Boston and Providence Railroad Company for the transportation of its Coal, is now ready to exercute orders for any quantity not less than one ton, deliverable at the residence, or place of tusiuess of the purchaser in the city. Please apply to ZEBE-DEE COOK, Jr, No 4 Court street. 6tis&cs \$15

PRANKLIN AND LAFAYETTE BILLS AT PAR.—A few cases prime Boots and Brogans will be sold low and the above bills taken in payment. Inquire of THOMAS SIMPSON, or WARREN WILD, 14 Exchange st.

SILVER-Cash paid for Old Silver, at 123 Washington sto, by JONES, LOWS & BALL.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,

District of Champlain,

Plattsburgh, August 10, 1837.

PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until the 1st day of September next for building a Light House, Dwelling House, &c. on Split Rock Point, Lake Champlain, of the following materials, dimensions and description: -The Lighthouse to be built of stone or hard brick, the form

round. The foundation to be sunk three feet or as much deep er as may be necessary to make the fabric secure, to be built up solid and laid in best lime mortar. The tower to be thirty up solid and laid in best lime mortar. The tower to be thirty feet high from the surface of the ground—the diameter of the base to be eighteen feet, and that of the top nine feet, the thickness of the walls at the base to be three feet, and to be uniformly graduated to twenty inches at the top. The top to be arched, on which is to be laid a deck of soap stone, eleven feet diameter and four inches thick—the pieces forming it to be clamped together with iron clamps set in lead, and the joints filled in with lead. On one side of the deck to be a security door to enter the lantern two feet square, the frame scuttle door to enter the lantern two feet square, the frame of which to extend down the whole thickness of the arch, to be of cast iron, and the door an iron frame covered with cop-per, at least thirty ounces to the square foot—with an iron handle on the upper, and a bolt on the lower side, and good

wrought iron hinges.

The walls both inside and out to be well pointed with strong

The walls both inside and out to be well pointed with strong mortar, and white washed twice over at least.

There are to be three windows in the tower of twelve lights each, of eight by ten glass, in strong frames, and a door six feet by three, made of double inch boards, cross nailed, with substantial wrought iron hinges, and a good lock and latch. The door posts to be of dressed stone, at least ten inches square, the cap and stool or sill, to be of the same thickness of granite, dressed on the outside, to extend in width the whole thickness of the wall, and to which the door posts are to be permanently secured with dowels at the top and bottom. The ground floor to be well paved with brick or stone. A sufficient number of circular dressed stone stairs, not to exceed eight inches rise, to lead from the ground floor to within seven feet of the soap stone deck, one end of each step to be worked in the wall, the other to go up plum, forming a new-

possible to prevent, so complay be received or bills will be settled on the Sabbath. No smoking allowed. The Hotel will be kept entirely on the Temperance principles, and while not a particle of intoxicating liquor will be sold or used, it will be a quiet home for gentlemen travelling with their familites, as well as for others. There are several suits of rooms for the accommodation of small familites as permanent board or small familites as permanent board ers. Application for permanent board will be received at the Hotel every day.

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TO LET.

The Chamber and Lotts No 34 Market street. For sersion given 1st of October next aug24

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GUY CARLTON, JR.

FARM FOR SALE.

In Billerica on the road from the meeting house to they have a side, and to shot tight in the rabbits, with strong iron turned buttons to confine it closed. The dome to be formed of sixteen roor rafters or ribs, concentrating in an iron hoop or neck, four inches wide and nine inches diameter, covered with copper of the ribs and to be rivetted there o, and to extend down and rive to the piece that forms the base of the dome, which is to be three inches wide. On the dome to be a traversing ventilator two and a half feet long and fifteen inches diameter, to the ribs and to be rivetted there o, and to extend down and rive to the piece that forms the base of which to be goare foot, the square foot. The rabbits off sheet copper of thirty ounces to the square foot. The rabbits off sheet copper of thirty ounces to the square foot. The rabbits of sheet copper of thirty ounces to the square foot. The rabbits of the control of sheet copper of thirty ounces to the square foot. The rabbits of the control of sheet copper of thirty ounces to the square foot. The rabbits of the control of sheet copper of thirty ounces to the square foot. The rabbits of the control of sheet copper of thirty ounces to the square foot, the control of sheet copper of thirty ounces to the square foot, the cottend of sheet copper of thirty ounces to the square foot, the co an inch dia.neter.

The wood work of the tower, the lantern, and iron railing to be painted twice over exclusive of the priming, with best white lead—the dome to be painted black with two coats ex-

white lead—the dome to be painted black with two coats exclusive of priming.

The Lighthouse to have a complete electrical conductor made of copper, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an approved electrical point—to be substantially secured with proper eye bolts and stays to the base, tower and dome—to extend in height at least four feet above the top of the ventilator or vane, and in depth at least four feet into the earth, forming an obtuse angle from the perpendicular of the foundation of the Lighthouse.

tion of the Lighthouse.

The Dwelling House to be of stone or hard brick, thirty-four feet by twenty from out to out; one story of eight leet in the clear, divided into two rooms with an entry between; the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the accommodations, being three stories high, and centained in gabeut 12 rooms—would be sold at a sac ifice, with immaged about 12 rooms—would be sold at a sac ifice, with immaged about 12 rooms—would be sold at a sac ifice, with immaged and in the cellar, to be in the entry. A chimney with a fire place in each room, with iron or stone backs and sides. A cellar under the whole of the house with sufficient walls of stone, to support the walls of the house, which are to be twenty inches thick, the whole laid up in strong lime mortar and to be well pointed. The roof to be rectangular, the boards of which to be jointed and halved, the roof joists not to be less than three inches by five at the ridge and the roof sold and the cellar, to be in the entry. A chimney with a fire place in each room, with iron or stone backs and sides. A cellar under the whole of the chambers over the walls of the house, which are to be twenty inches thick, the whole laid up in strong lime mortar and to be well pointed and halved, the roof joists not to be less than three inches by five heams seven inches by three—the joists to be placed not over two fect apart—the whole to be well secured and covered with first quality shingles. There are to be three windows in each room, of sixteen fights, of eight by ten glass each, and one of the same dimensions in each chamber. The doors to be four pannelled, with first quality hinges and thumb latch to each, a good lock on the outside door, and a bolt and thumb latch to the back passage door. A closet in each room with good lock to it. All the floors to be double and well nailed—the joists of the first floor to be twelve by three inches and of the second to be ten by three inches square, to be laid not ex-

the second to be ten by three inches square, to be laid not exceeding two feet apart.

Also a Kitchen attached to the dwelling house, fourteen feet by twelve in the clear, the walls of stone or brick eight feet high, with double floers, the Joists of the first floor to be twelve by three inches, and of the second ten by three inches square, two windows and one door, besides a Joor to communicate with the dwelling house. A chimney with a feet of nicate with the dwelling house. A chimney with a fire place and sizeable oven with an iron door, iron crane, trammel and

hooks in the fire place, and on one side of the chimney a sink with a spout leading through the wall.

Also an out house or privy at a convenient distance from the dwelling, of stone or brick, five feet by four in the clear, with a well at least eight feet deep, walled up with stone or

brick—the roof to be well shingled.

Also a Well to be sunk of such depth as to precure good water, at a convenient distance from the house, to be stoned or bricked up, and furnished with a pump, or with a curb, windless and an iron chain, and a strong iron hooped bucket.

All the wood work of the Dwelling house. Kitchen and out house to be painted with two coats of good paint exclusive of priming. The inside walls and ceilings to be lathed and plas-tered and finished smooth, and all the wood work to be finish ed in a plain neat style. Gutters of double tin to lead round the dwelling house and Kitchen with spoots of same material to carry off the rain water. All the lumber used to be of well

a genteel assortment of Saddlery, Har- must be a single stone of sufficient dimensions to reach from out to out of the frame, and extend inwards the whole thick-ness of the wall. And in building up the wall, if of stone, there must be an entire range of thorough stones every three feet, besides that in the intermediate space the stones mus

A few sets of elegant Coach and Gig liarnesses, Parent leather Coach and Gig Collars—Common leather do—
Stage, Team, and Truck, do. Trunks of every description,
Values English Carnet Rays.

next.

Separate proposals will be receive! for fitting up the said Lighthouse, in the same manner that the lighthouses in the United States have been fitted up by Mr Winslow Lewis, in one month after the Lighthouse shall be finished, with eleven eral patronage of their friends, and customers; and while they hope to receive a continuance of the same, they propose in return, to give them ample compensation.

KELLOGG & CLAPK stove and funnel, one tin wick box, one tin tube box, one carrier, one oil feeder, six wick formers, one hand lautern and lamp, two tube cleansers, one glazier's Jiamond, two files and two pair of scissors. The whole to be approved by the Col-

> N. B .- No payment will be made until the whole of the above work shall be completed and approved.
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> D. B. McNEIL, Collector and Superintendant of Lighthouses for the District of Champlain.
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> Separate proposals will be received for building a Lighthouse, Dwelling House, &c. in all respects like the above. to

mmenced and completed at the same time, on Cumber,

land Head, Lake Champlain.
D. B. McNEIL, Collector and Superintendant of Lighthouses for the District of Champlain. Plattsburgh, August 12th, 1837. augl9 STu&ThtS25

A CARD.—MR L. DE MARIOTTE, from Italy, offers himself to the public as teacher of ITALIAN, FRENCH, and SPANISH, in schools or private classes.

Mr Mariotte is permitted to refer to Hon Edward Everett, among his former employers, and to Hon Josiah Quincy, President of Harvard University.

Inquire at the Bookstere of Jas Munroe & Co., Boston, or at the residence of Mr Dillock, Dana House, Cambridge.

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WINDOW WEIGHTS.—A very extensive assortment of all sizes. For sale by LORING & KUPFER, No. 10 Merchants' Row.

TOR & BANK NOTE LIST, for September, for sale by s9-3w JOHN 1. SPEAR, 7 Exchange st.

BY FREDERICK MANSOR,

EXECUTOR'S SALE. REAL ESTATE. On Thursday, the 28th inst at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the premises.

All the estate, right and title, and interest which Samuel Harris, lately of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, had at the time of his death in and to a certain tract or parcel of land, and the buildings thereon, situate in that part of said Cambridge called Cambridge port, bounded and measuring as follows, viz—northwesterly on Pine street 179 feet, southerly on School street 206 feet 6 inches, easterly on Cherry street 92 feet 6 inches, northerly on other land fermerly of said deceased 82 feet, and on land new or formerly of Samuel Pond 40 feet, easterly on land now or formerly of Samuel Pond 40 feet, easterly on land now or for-merly of said Pond 42 feet, and northerly on land now or for-merly of said Pond 78 feet, be said measurements more or less and sill rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The above will be sold in lots convenient to purchasers. For farther information inquire of SAMUEL B HARRIS, on the premises, or of KILBY PAGE, No 9 Court street, Boston.

Terms and conditions to be made known at the time and place of sale.

KILBY PAGE,

Executor of the will of Samuel Harris. Sept 9th, 1897. enpts-lis

DOMESTIC GOODS, FOR CASH-Cases Brown and Mixed Cloths.
30 do Indigo Blue, and Logwood do, Claret and Mixed

12 Bales Low Red Flannels.
75 do Brown Shirtings and Sheetings.
For sale by AMOS A. LAWRENCE, No 47 Kilby street.

CLOVES.—CERF BEER, Pearl st. 101, New York, offers for sale on liberal terms, a most splendid assortment of French Gloves received by late arrivals from Havre, con-Ladies colored and black kid Gloves from \$2.50 to \$9.

Men. do do de Ladies', Men's, and Misses lined Gloves. Plush, Lamb, Beaver, and Wollen linings. Men's Buck Gloves from \$6 to \$15. Ladies' and Men's White Gloves. Also, a good assortment of fancy and long Gloves for balls.

2 CASES superior Italian Sewings.

1 do Merino Yarn.

2 do Boot Cord.
3 do German Pins.
1 do Snperfine black Sattins, suitable for Stocks.
For sale at low prices by B. POOR, No 54 Kilby street.

TO SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Good assortment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for the Southern and Western trade, on hand, and for sale low, by SAWYER & POND, Nos 25 Bread and 39 Central streets.

DORK, LARD AND HAMS.—250 bls Western Clear Pork—160 bls Northern Clear and Mess—also, 300 kegs Lard—7 hhds Hams. The above are of good quality and for sale low at stall No 23 Faneuil Hall Market, by HAR-RISON FAY.

TAY FOR SALE.—Vessels bound to Savhanna, Mo-Habile, or New Odeans, can be furnished with hay, on freight, to complete their cargoes at a few hours notice, by calling on A. BLANCHARD, No 6 Gardon Court Street, or at his hay store, East Boston. Also 1000 lbs of first quality like geese feathers, for sale in bags of 30 to 50 lbs. A good ship from 300 to 400 tons can have a freight for Mobile. 6tiseptios

COAL.-R. MOSMAN & CO., corner of Cross and Fulton Streets, would respectfully give notice that they are daily receiving their supplies of Hard and Soft Coal for Grates and Smiths use—among which may be found Peach Orchard and Black Heath which have a decided preference over all other Anthracites, together with Lackawana, Cannel, Orrell, Newcastle, Bridgeport and Sydney Coals, all of which they will warrant to be of the first quality, and will be delivered in any part of the city at the lowest Cash prices.

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statement of their case, be told whetherthey are curable or

"Medicine without principles is an humble Art, and a de.

The purpose of rendering his services to the adheted.

The H. may be consulted at his apartments, No 274

Washington street, Therefore a property of the morning till 3 in the evening. The Doctor wishes every person who may need his advice, to make timely application.

The advantages the Dr has possessed of acquiring a knowledge of different diseases, have been far greater than generally falls to the lot of any individual. From his peculiar mode of treatment, his professional celebrity has been established;— and since his arrival in America, gratitude arising from a thousand hearts is and has been a sweet enjoyment.

constitutional and spasmodic) 70—Blindness, from various causes, 36—Dropsy, in its complicated stages, 68—Fits 64—Fistula withoctcutting, 54—Nervous Disease, 140—Piles, 58—Rheu-matism, 80—Stone and Gravel, 50—Bilious Disorders, 57—Can-cer and White Swelling, 68—Consumption, 90—Deafness, 54— Diseases of Infants, 68—Giddiness, 67—Gout, 52—Headucke, from various causes, 75—King's Evil, 46—Liver Complaints, 51—Lumbago, 52—Scurvey, 68—Gravel, 75—Ulcerated Sore legs, 38—Worms, 85—Paralytic Stroke, 56—Ague, 80. eop1m

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I bring you Health, Comfort and Happiness. FINIE eminent virtues of the celebrated Switzerland Compound Vegetable Powder, has rendered it a capital remedreadful sickness, that it has become an unprecedently popu-

Dr Bonaud, a native of France, inventor of the above medicine, offers it to the public as a pure produce of vegetables without any addition of mercury or metalic substance what ever. He invites persons with diseases, recent or chronic, to call at his office, Barrister's Hall, School street, and witness the numerous certificates obtained from individuals cured in

Dr B. may be consulted every day, gratis, at his office, Barrister's Hall, between 9 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M.

ASSACHUSETTS STATE PRISON.—Proposals will be received at the Massachusetts State Prison, until the 2 ist day of September next, for one year's supply of Rations for the Convicts, to commence on the 1st of Novem Beef, or 12 oz No. 1 Pork, (Pork will be required but one day Beet, or 12 oz No. 1 Pork, (Pork will be required but one day each week.) 10 oz Indian Meal, 10 of Rye Meal, and 2 gill of Molasses, for each Convict; and for every hundred rations, 22 bushels Potatoes, 2 quarts Vinegar, 4 quarts salt, 2 oz black Pepper, 2 quarts of Rye or Barley. Also, for 2 oz No. 1 Beef extra per ration, if required by the Warden.

It is to be understood that the law authorizes the Warden to order fresh or salt Fish, one day in the week—the quantity for each ration rot to exceed the value of a ration of Beef.

for each ration not to exceed the value of a ration of Beef. Proposals will also be received and opened on the day above mentioned, for furnishing Naylor & Senderson's Cast Steel; and Winter and Summer strained Oil. Also, for Transportation and Truckage of Stene to Beston, and in Charlestown, for one year, commencing 1st of November next.

All the articles above mentioned must be of a quality satisfactory to the Warden, or of any other officer whom the Warden may appoint for the purpose of inspection. The proposals must be sealed, and marked on the envelope "Scaled Tender," and sent in, on or before the 21st day of Septem-

CHARLES LINCOLN, JR. Warden Massachusetts State Prison. 3awis3awostS21

MARWIN CHAFFIN has a full and fresh assort Stocks of every variety, some of superior quality—Suspenders—Gloves Hossery—Neck and pocket Hdkfs—Drawers and Waistcoats—Ready made Linen, Collars, Bosoms, Shirts, done up in superior style, &c. &c. at his Furnishing Store, 80 Washington street.

HITE SUGAR.—150 boxes superior quality Cubs white Sugar, in store, and for sale by P. S. SHELTON 44 India whatf. 10t 83

CASKS HYDRAULIC CEMENT of first quality-just received and for sale by GEORGE W TYLER, No 42 Commercial street. DALM LEAF.-500 Esteras, a good article. For sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf. ORIGINAL POETRY.

We have seen in manuscript, a collection of Tales and Poems, by the members of the Tremont Company, which will be published this fall in the shape of an Annual. Some of these articles have appeared in print before, but the major portion has never yet been submitted to the public. Among the contributors we notice the names of Barry, Gilbert, Andrews, Johnson, Muzzy, and Murdock, Mrs Gilbert, and Miss McBride. Many of the articles are of high excellence.

The following by Miss McBride is pretty:-

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Go seek amid the brilliant halls Where pleasure's heartless votaries dwell, For bliss thou canst not find with one Who loves thee but too well.

Roam through this wide and weary world-Go worship Beauty, Wealth, or Fame, And know their all of happiness Is but an idle name!

When spirit-stricken, thou hast learned What seems so slight of worth to thee, The richness of a woman's heart, Oh! then return to me!

There is a pleasant extravagance in the following Stanzas by Andrews. We think we have seen them in print

SHOOTING STARS. Brilliantly over the blue expanse The stars are shooting like toper's boon, The music that prompts their mazy dance Proceeds from the jostling rays of the moon ! There is one that streams like the lightning's flash From the planet's side to the depths beneath her; And one, with an impudent, saucy dash, Runs flauntingly up thro' seas of ether.

And now to a far-off point in the sky The vagabond troop in their beauty rush; Saucily blazing their neighbors by, Like a silver fountain's moonlit gush; And there in their chosen stations rest, Each, I suppose, by the side of her lover, Who seems to sparkle his brightest and best Listing the song of the glittering rover.

We shall continue our extracts.

O'CONNELL AND THE QUEEN.

Whatever may be said of O'Connell's surpassing powers of eloquence, a peculiar felicity and appropriateness of language, when he chooses, cannot be denied him. At a late meeting of his association at Dublin, he thus spoke of the young Queen:- N. Y. Star.

"The King is no more-the throne is filled, howeverthere is no vacancy in the British throne. It is impossible for one to speak of the Queen without remembering her MPORTANT TO THE AFFLICTED. DR I FERBERT, Member of the Royal College of Physicians Edinburgh, may be consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame. Patients who are incapable from infirmity of attending personally upon Dr H. can, by sending a particular statement of their case he rold whether they are curable. were avowed-the happiness of the first-the most intellectual, commercial, and prosperous nation upon the face of the earth-the hundred millions of subjects that she has Dr Herbert having arrived in America for the purpose of taking a tour through it, and seeing in every place he visited so many invalids labering under afferent complaints, and so many who have ruined their constitutions by applying to advertised nostrums, respectfully informs the citizens that he has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for have had three females on the throne already—we have the reign of Mary; she agreed with me in religious opinions, but she widely differed in the mode of working out the complete of the city of Boston and intends remaining for have had three females on the throne already—we have the reign of Mary; she agreed with me in religious opinions, but she widely differed in the mode of working out the city of Boston and intends remaining for has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for have had three females on the throne already—we have the reign of Mary; she agreed with me in religious opinions, but she widely differed in the mode of working out in the far Indies-her subjects in every quarter of the globe ple of Catholic Mary. I would not do justice to the Irish people if I could mention the name of that woman who steeped her hands in blood in order to make people better Christians, who forced them to the stake for their religious belief, and who used the logic of the cord and the gallows to force their conciences. I would blush to belong to the same persuasion, with a woman who had permitted Report of patients relieved and cured by Dr Herbert since those cruelties, for she at least permitted them, if I had not the U. States;—Abscess 36—Asthma (periodical, not the consolation to recollect how differently the conduct those cruelties, for she at least permitted them, if I had of the Irish people was, compared with the English during the time of persecution-if I did not know I stood in the city of Dublin, in which the then corporation opened 74 houses for the protection of the refugees flying from the cruelty of Catholic Mary in Bristol-(cheers.) other two female reigns, have been full of glory. It was in the reign of Anne that Marlborough put down the power of coalesced Europe. It was in the reign of Elizabeth that great discoveries were made to encourage commerce. I am not here the eulogist of Elizabeth in all her acts, in Ireland especially, but I remember how triumphant those reigns were, and I have a kind of right, by analogy, to express the hope that Queen Victoria may have the prosperity of Elizabeth without treachery or cruelty, and the glory dy against the different diseases which afflict humanity. Its energetic power cannot be contested, for it has relieved so many persons in the city who were leboring under the most paltriness which might have belonged to the individual paltriness which might have belonged to the individual

BERNARDIA DE ST. PIERRE.

In his late discourse before the Philermenian Society, Hon A. H. Everett spoke of a visit which he made to Bernardia de St Pierre at Paris. The author of Paul and Virginia had always been a favorite with the sex; and Mr E. met with a most convincing proof of the fact. St Pierre, then 80 years of age, of a most venerable appearance, with white locks flowing over his shoulders, had just entered into the holy bonds of matrimony for the second time; and with whom, prithee reader? Perhaps with some prudent and well pensioned widow, or a worthy old maid too long neglected—no such thing. His wife, to the astonishment of Mr E., was a blooming girl of fair seventeen, rich, and of rank in the world. Good heavens! A Frenchman never grows old! or rather he is never too old. Would I were a Frenchman!

Mr Everett mentioned a curious anecdote of St Pierre. At the time when atheism was rank in France, the amiable St Pierre still adhered to the ancient prejudice of the existence of God; and in a discourse before the French Academy he took occasion modestly to vindicate this great doctrine from the contempt into which it had fallen. His discourse gave the greatest offence to the Academicians, and, incredible as it may seem, after the meeting had closed, he received from several of them challenges to single combat! What testimony this to the deprayity of the leading men in France! The accountes of the revolution can be easily accounted for .- Providence Cour.

UGAR, HONEY AND WOOD-The cargo of the brig Chas. Wells, from Clenfuegas, landing this day, viz-95 hhds, 59 bris Muscovado Sugar, of choice quality for retai ng-100 boxes Brown and 71 boxes prime White Sugar-108 high cost, and a superior lot-4 hhds, 10 tierces, 64 bris Honey, in excellent shipping order—for sale by P S. SHELL TON, 44 India wharf. 10t \$14

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## BOSTON MORNING POST.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1837.

MR BIDDLE'S REMEDIES IN 1828. In an essay written by Mr Biddle, and published in the National Gazette, of the 10th of April, 1828, the then embarrassed situation of the country was explained in a very short and lucid manner; and the evil and its remedy were thus pointed out-" Its disorder is OVER-TRADING BROUGHT ON by overbanking. The remedy is to bank less and to trade less." This essay was written to defend the unpopular, but proper, measures taken by the United States Bank to reduce the inflated prices which had been brought about by the overissues of the United States Bank and the State Banks. For Mr Biddle did not then countenance, for a moment, those dangerous doctrines which he has unblushingly ad-

vecated since he obtained his charter for the United States

Bank as a State Bank. On the contrary, when the com-

mittees of deluded merchants implored him for relief, to

repair the losses which their own imprudence and want

of mercantile and financial knowledge had brought upon

them, he made the following just and unanswerable re-

"It is the order of nature, that if men or nations live extravagantly, they MUST suffer until they repair their losses by PRUDENCE; and that neither men nor BANKS should impose on the community, by promises to pay what they cannot pay. The laws of TRADE have their own remedy for such disorders, AS INFALLI-BLE as the law of ANIMAL LIFE, which enables the human system to relieve itself by its own excesses. Вотн MUST HAVE THEIR COURSE.

But the Bank of the United States is invoked to assume that which, whoever attempts, DESERVES the ruin he will suffer. It is requested to erect itself into a SPE-CIAL PROVIDENCE, to modify the laws of nature, and to declare that the ordinary FATE of the heedless and improvident shall not be applied to the United States. Our countrymen are to be indulged without re-straint in the utmost extravagance of THE LUXURIES OF EUROPE, on credit from the Banks; and when the day of PAYMENT arrives, the debtor shall not be called on for PAYMENT—the banks shall not be incommoded to PAY their own notes; for the moment any inconvenience is felt, the Bank of the United States will certainly interpose and pay the debt. But IF the Bank of the United States blends ANY SENSE with its tenderness, IT WILL DO NOTHING OF ALL

But, recently, when General Jackson and Mr Van Buren have also endeavored, in their administration of the public finances to " blend SENSE with tenderness," and have rebuked that despicable charlatanry which pretends to erect itself into a "special Providence to modify the laws of nature"; when they have wisely concluded that the INFALLIBLE remedy" provided by the laws of trade, which must have their course," shall be applied in the order of nature; when they have decided that " neither men nor BANKS should impose on the community by promises to pay what they cannot pay," but must necessarily "repair their losses by prudence," Mr Biddle has attacked the administration for blending sense with its tenderness, for not adopting his infallible nostrum of a National Bank, which he pretends can now erect itself into a special providence and restore repose in twentyfour days and confidence in twenty-four hours. The reason is obvious. Mr Biddle is now anxious that our countrymen should be indulged in the utmost extravagance of THE LUXURIES OF EUROPE, on credit from the banks. Although the day of payment has arrived (notwithstanding his false assertion, last November, tha "Exchange with ALL THE WORLD was in favor of New York,") he is anxious that the banks shall not be incommoded to pay their own notes. The foreign stockholders are his masters; and he would now mould his policy to their wishes and not to the public good. Those wishes have been distinctly expressed in the Bankers' Circular, where, we are informed, that the re-charter of the United States Bank by Congress is " of INDIS-CRIBABLE IMPORTANCE to the manufacturing interest of ENGLAND"-that without that measure " but Ittle progress can be made in discharging the existing debts of the United States, and AT THE SAME TIME in buying A FRESH SUPPLY OF BRITISH MANUFAC. TURES." In the view of the authors of the Bankers' Circular, it is indispensable to an indulgence in the utmost extravagance of the luxuries of Europe by America, that Mr Biddle's Bank should NOT be incommoded to pay its own notes. It is therefore proposed IMMEDI-ATELY to charter a National Bank, with protection, AS TO THAT BANK, against demands for specie"-" nothing short of this," it is remarked, " would afford ANY chance for the revival of commerce [ with England, to take off the heavy stocks of British Manufactures] for a very long period."

The effect of adopting irredeemable paper money issued by the United States Bank, as proposed in the Bankers' Circular, is explained in that extraordinary document,

" If the people of the United States had a National paper currency, protected as ours [that of the Bank of England] is by a legal tender clause in an act of Congress, and fenced by the same authority against factious demands, in a better manner than ours, then CREDIT might rise again upon a comparatively SMALL METALLIC BA-

"She [the Bank of England] can for a season UTTER-LY DESTROY AND ANNIHILATE the most prosperous foreign trade of the country—that with the United States-BECAUSE ITS FOUNDATION IS A DAN-GEROUS EXCESS OF CREDIT."

Now we doubt whether this statement (and it is correct,) will aid Mr Biddle's views with Congress or the people. We cannot for a moment believe that the people are so stupid, or Congress so devoid of patriotism, as to adopt measures which would enable "credit" to rise again upon a comparatively small "metallic basis," when the Bank of England might again, "for a season, utterly destroy and annihilate" the trade with England. The only reason that the Bank of England possesses any power over our foreign trade, is, that the foundation of all our trade and currency is a dangerous excess of credit; to adopt measures, therefore, for the express purpose of enabling an excessive credit to rise again upon a small metallic basis, would be the height of stupidity and folly. To go so far as to create an irredeemable paper money, protected by a legal tender clause, would be madness. Fortunately, Congress cannot resort to such measures; the charter of a bank, and the creation of any other legal tender than gold and silver coin, being unconstitutional. This insurmountable obstacle to the success of the proposition in the Bankers' Circular does not, it is true, weigh with the whigs: and they think that the people can be driven into these

plans by severe and leng-protracted distress. It is accordingly intimated, in the Circular, that the people of the United States must adapt their public policy to the wants of the Bank of England and the British manufacturers, not to their own welfare, "For the present," it is remarked, "we need not say HOW MUCH and IN WHAT MANNER the decision of the American Government, regarding the circulating medium MIGHT affect the conduct of the BANK OF ENGLAND itself"-but the people of the United States are given to understand that the power of that bank "is TERRIFIC to the industrious and enterprising classes of the people;" that "the capability of the bank to make ALL SUBMIT to HER authority whose operations would interfere with the conduct of the directors, is now placed beyond doubt"-that nothing but the proceedings of THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT can now interfere with the conduct of "those high functionaries," as the directors are termed-and that the rum of such numbers of solvent firms in the United States, and the suspension of specie payments by our banks, were effected by those high functionaries, in order to protect their caused by the Gold Bill and other measures for enlarging our specie basis, and that their success in prostrating our merchants and banks, while "the Bank of England has escaped without rain and without being driven to suspend payments in cash," "affords demonstrative evidence of the IRRISISTIBLE power of the bank."

All this appears to us the strongest argument against allowing credit to rise again upon a small metallic basis, or creating a National Bank with the same privileges as those of the Bank of England. The authors of this insolent document forget that ours is a democracy of numbers: and as the possession of such powers, as they propose, would make the United States Bank "TERRIFIC." as is the Bank of England, " to the industrious and enterprising classes of the people," THOSE CLASSES, composing the most useful and influential portion of the democracy, would be the first to defeat Biddle's wish of an irredeemable paper money. The people dislike "irresistible power;" and the proposal to erect such a power over the people, when it is confessed to be terrific to the industrious classes, is supremely ridiculous. We can scarcely believe that any one but the New York Commercial Advertiser, and such minions, who pronounce the opinions, &c. of this Bankers' Circular "sbund" and "unquestionably just," look upon it with any other feeling than atter contempt.

As to the assertion that "the crection of a National Bank is the only measure that can rescue the country from severe and long-protracted embarrassement and distress," and that " nothing short of a protection, as to that Bank, against demands for specie would afford any chance for a revival of commerce," it is to be remarked, that BRIT-ISH interests are here alluded to, and not those of the United States. Indeed it is confessed that "a modification of a plan for a metallic currency [exclusively] [" making gold and silver the basis; but accompanied by some scheme for issuing Treasury notes and establishing Treasury agents in all parts of the Union,"] " is the result most to be apprehended " by these British manufacturers, who wish the Americans to be indulged in the utmost extravagance of the luxuries of Europe on credit from the banks, and by Biddle's Bank, which the foreign stockholders wish not to be incommoded to pay its own notes, but on the contrary to be protected, by a legal tender clause, against demands for specie,

We have no doubt that this result is the best for the United States, and not desirable for the British. We are, therefore, pleased with the firmsess of purpose displayed by Mr Van Buren in his message, by recommending the measures which the people have so anxiously waited for. There is no reason why the Bank of England should, by its own operations and those of its ally in Philadelphia, get the United States heavily in debt, and then make itself a preferred creditor, by sudden action upon the exchanges. This game has been repeated so often and with such disastrous effects upon our commerce and productions, that it would be better to shoulder muskets, rather than submit any longer to such swindling operations.

Mr Biddle, with a pack of swindling Jews at his heels, and the Bank of England with its money brokers and their dupes, "the American Houses," have carried the policy, which they formerly conducted on a smaller scale, a great deal too far. They have exposed their whole game. The unprincipled conduct of all concerned cannot be covered up by eloquence, or long speeches about " executive patronage," "tampering with the currency," "tinkering upon trade," &c. The people will see and understand the measures of the government, and will triumphantly sustain them. It is evident that they adopt Biddle's former opinion, that " neither men nor banks should impose upon the community by promises to pay what they cannot pay." They are also in favor of blending sense with tenderness, and against interposing and paying the debt contracted by indulgence in those luxuries which the British are auxious to continue selling to us. They also agree with Mr Webster in the ground which he took AGAINST creating a Bank to restrain State bank issues, viz: that "THE ONLY POWER which the government possesses of restraining the issues of State Banks, is to refuse their notes in the receipts of the Treasury."

The Federalists swear by all that is good and badi. e. by Van Buren and Daniel Webster-that they have elected their candidate for Governor in Maine; perhaps they have, but we do not exactly believe it yet. It is possible that Mr Kent has received a larger number of votes than Mr Parks, but we think that if this be the case there will be enough scattering votes to defeat his election by the people, and that Mr Parks will be chosen by the Legislature. However, if the federalists have been triumphant throughout-chosen Mr Kent, and a majority of the members of the Legislature-they can remain in power only twelve months, for the democrats are strong enough. abundantly, to control the state, and after being rode and spurred a year by the federalists-after having the rowels pressed well into their sides-they will begin to leap and spring, and finally dash their riders to the earth, and go over the political course in triumph again. Defeat by no means discourages us, and if we are destined to experience it in Maine at this time, we feel sure that it will prove of ultimate advantage. The democrats there have suffered private jealousies to creep in among them, and a degree of disorganization to exist, which prove that nothing short of some great reverse of fortune-such as a total overthrow, or a startling escape-can bring them back to the true old party lines and usages. This they have now, probably, experienced to their hearts' content, and we confidently anticipate from it the happiest consequences-THE PER-FECT UNION AND COMPLETE TRIUMPH OF DEMOC-RACY IN MAINE NEXT SEPTEMBER.

Delegates to the Worcester Convention from Malden .- Me-srs E. Green, W. Cox, and -- Cobbett.

From Haverhill .- Hiram Plummer, Esq , Capt Jas. Gile, Jr., Elias T. Ingalls, Capt Jacob Galdwell, and T. G. Fansworth.

From Quincy - Wm B. Duggau.

Washington City, Sept. 12, 1837.

On Sunday I forwarded to you a copy of a belligerent orrespondence that had been had between James Watson Gholson, and it was supposed that the affair would there end. But to-day, Mr Webb made a publication in the National Intelligencer, which opened the affair afresh, and it is highly probable that before I can write you again, ery Guards. Three of them swore positively that M'Cue broke one blood will be shed.

or made use of the names of the Hon. R. Walker of the that had been perpetrated upon them, were not in a condition Senate, and the Hon. John F. H. Claiborne of the House; at the time to note with sufficient certainty who did or did not thus, in the opinion of those who are familiar with the code of honor, rendering it necessary for those gentlemen that they were not entirely free from all excitement and imto look after the matter. The consequence is, that Col. propriety of deportment. Webb, if he is yet in the city, has quite as much on his / For the Prosecution, it was maintained by Mr Gill, that it guinary will grow out of the business, but I must confess mitted by Brown during the riot, against the Guards, to hold conduct from the interference of the American government, that I see but little prospect of an amicable adjustment. him to answer at the Municipal Court. It was true that with It is alleged by the friends of the Hon. Mr. Gholson that Webb's manifesto in the National Intelligencer, is not consistent with the facts of the case, and is a deliberate for a jury to settle. Unfortunately, too, for the Prisoner, his misrepresentation. I cannot decide on that point. We principal witness could not tell where he was for at least fifshall see, after the coffins, black crape, and episcopal teen minutes-but more probably for half an hour-after the firsashes have been called in.

Mr Trusten, of Virginia, was elected Chaplain on a second ballot; after which Mr John Q. Adams submitted three resolutions calling for information in relation to our alibiaffairs with Great Britain touching the North Eastern | The Court held, that with regard to the attack on the markee, then the House adjourned. Nothing will be done, of any also that the contradiction, if any, which was supposed to exreported on the Message of the President. That Committee will probably report in the course of two or three days. It will present to the Honse the views of the administra- learn that the City Watch have set their faces against boattion in relation to the currency and the embarrassed con- clubs, and meetings in boat-houses. On Thursday night dition of the Union. It will give rise to warm debates they in the most abrupt manuer imaginable broke up one of and hot work, and probably afford right honorable hot- their meetings, and conducted the members to jail. We be spurs an opportunity of casting off their extra bile.

The session will not be prolonged beyond the period of three or four weeks, to the infinite discomfiture and chargrin of those of the city of Washington, who live by spong- idol, when many who now hold their noses high, were coming temporary residents.

produces much sensation among those who are fond of hight orday, for six months. pretty women. I to day saw upwards of forty Honorable William O'Neil's claims to court consideration were not so touch "the hem" of her garment. "Bless us my mas-

Yours, &c., very truly,

CONSIDER STANDISH.

has nominated HATHANIEL HINCKLEY, Esq. a candi- House of Correction for three months date for the Senate. Mr Hinckley, as a member of the MUNICIPAL COURT .- As was expected, by every one House of Representatives, was very highly respected for who had paid attention to the evidence, Mr Benjamin Winslow his talents and information. He is a man of sound judg. was promptly acquired yesterday, upon the charge of cheating ment and unbending integrity, and his election to the Sen- Messrs Whiton & March, by false pretences. ate would be adding to that Board a member inferior, in all the requisites which constitute a safe and useful legislator, ing Resolution was passed unanimously, on motion of Mr to none, we will venture to say, who may be called to take | Chapman of Ward 6:seats there in November next.

Vermont.-The Windsor Statesman says-

choice of Jennison for Governor, though by a decreased of the rights of citizens and a most disgraceful and dangermajority, and the return of a small majority of federalists, our disturbance of the public peace-that they highly to the Legislature. In 1834, the federal majority was six- prove of the conduct and forbearance of the injured and teen thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine; now it will not exceed 4.000."

We have gained as many votes in Vermont since 1834, as the federalists have in Maine.

The whig papers say that Menifee, one of their Kentucky candidates for Congress, was chosen through the in- making the extracts we have under our Poetical head, fluence of a Mrs Grimes, (old Grimes is dead) who keeps a tavern in M's. district.

The Norfolk Argus, printed at Roxbury, speaks in honorable tones of indignation at the outrages which dis. aged at the present time? Because they are successful graced our city on Tuesday last. In concluding its spirit- corn planters. ed remarks the Argus says:-

upon his head that required surgical attention; his cap is and gentlemanly instructors that ever taught abreviations. now in our office, and bears marks of seven severe blows, either three of them would have caused his death but forthe protection of the cap. The two heaviest blows fell viol in his church, because it reminded him of the times upon the plate in front; the first from a stone, when near when he used to dance. the Tremont House, made a wound which bled freely; the second was made by a trick (which felled him to the Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Tallahassee, ground just as he was entering the armory,) thrown directly at his face already streaming with blood. device upon the plate is an Eagle sheltering a Harp .-The two severest blows fell upon the motto, which is:-DIE IN THY DEFENCE."

The Courier says that negociations for purchasing lost less than forty bales of Cotton a new site for a Custom House, were completed on Wednesday afternoon. A lot measuring 75 feet by 140 with projections for Porticoes measuring 10 feet by 70 feet, was purchased of Long wharf and Central wharf or three quarters of a mile. At the Light House, every corporations, for \$180,000. It will be surrounded by private building washed away: 3 negroes belonging to R. four wide streets, viz: State street, India street, and two new streets, to be completed to the acceptance of the May- Republican. or and Aldermen, on or before October 1, 1839.

Accident -Mr Charles A. Frost, aged 23 years, son of Mi Jonathan Frost, was suddenly killed in West Cambridge an Monday last, in the following manner:-He was children of about the same age. returning from Boston with a loaded team, and when near session of all the facts in the case; but have been suffi-Mardock's Tavern, in Cambridge, was by some cause after the accident.

Miss Jim Crow. - A coloured actress is about to make cil, William Barnicoat was elected Chief Engineer of the speak of her as a negress. Her name is Cecely. She was gentleman Assistant Engineers: Henry Smith, James G. educated under the care of a lady of fortune at Gaudaloupe, at whose death she was left quite destitute, and resolved to John Green. Jr., Henry Fowle, Peter C. Jones, Thomas try her fortune on the stage. She was attached for some A. Williams and Geo W. Wilkins. time to the French theatre at New Orleans where she appears to have been extremely popular.

Parson Taylor says that the first land speculator was the Devil. For, on a certain occasion, the Devil took our Savour up into an exceeding high mountain, and showed all the kingdoms of the earth and the glory of them, and said to him, all these will I give thee, if thou

able of the sour grapes contain. It is illustrated daily by familiar occurrences in common life; and was very strikingly illustrated by an article in a late number of the Atlas, which stated that the whigs had always been burdened by Mr Calhoon's party, and were glad to get rid or

The Hon. Judge Vanderpoel was very suddenly attackd, on Monday last, at Troy, N. Y., with a paralytic fit, while engaged on the bench in trial of a slander case of a very exciting character. Medical assistance was fortuately soon obtained, and the severity of the attack was Otis, Broaders, & Co., have Blackwood for August. In consequence much mitigated.

## POLICE COURT.

The Review Riot .- The postponed case of Benjamin Brown come on agreeably to assignment yesterday, and George W. Webb, of the New-York Courier and Enquirer, and the Phillips, Esq., appeared as his counsel. Three witnessestion. S. H. Gholson of Mississippi. At the time I wrote, Messrs Johnson, Peale, and Town-were introduced to prove Mr Webb had not made any reply to the last note of Mr an alibi. They had been in company with Brown during different portions of the day, on the Common. On the side of government, as relutting witnesses, Messrs M'Cue, Kennedy, Fahave, and Constable Pratt, were introduced, and testified posiof the gens Brown proved a previous good character, and in By Webb's manifesto, which you will find in the Na- his defence Mr Phillips argued, that the witnesses against him tional Intelligencer, you will see that he has implicated, being necessarily much excited by the disgraceful outrages molest them. He therefore claimed full credence for the de-

hands as he can well attend to. I hope that nothing san- was sufficient to show that any disorderly act had been comregard to the breaking of the gun, there was an apparent contradiction between the witnesses for the Government and for the Prisoner, but that very contradiction was the very question ing commenced; and it was during that period th t a hostile We to day had a short and sweet session. A reverend a tack was made on the Guards' tent, and Constable Pratt swore positively that Brown was among those who were engaged in, and encouraged that attack. This was not only positive testimony, but was not at all affected by the attempted

Boundary, and our relations with Mexico and Texas, and there was an uncontradicted and prima facie case made out, and consequence, till the Committee of Ways and Means has ist with regard to breaking the gun, was a matter that could only be settled by a jury; and Brown gave bail for his appearance in the sum of \$300.

New Boat Club .- The lovers of aquatic sports will regret to lieve the name of their craft was the "Lumperdrogger." The wicked Watch were not satisfied with jugging them, but even pelled to " hide their diminished heads," was the first in order. Miss Clifton, the Actress, is among us, and, as usual, His Honor put him out of the way of another "Regatta," by

M. C.'s casting glances at her, and all stood ready to high as Gale's and he only received three months. He was of opinion that the accommodations in the House of Correction might be better, but were not so free and easy as those in the

It was not positively proved in what capacity Mrs Mary Ann Welsh shipped on board of the "Lumperdrogger;" but as The Democratic County Convention in Barnstable a vagrant and night-walker she was speedily shipped to the

In the Common Council on Monday evening, the follow-

Resolaed, That this Board view with mingled feelings of regret and indignation, the outrage committed on the Montgomery Guards, one of the Light Infantry Companies "The election in this State has again resulted in the of this city; that they consider it both as a gross violation insulted company on that occasion-and that they earnesly call upon all persons to give such information in their power as may lead to the detection and conviction of the offending parties.

> We dont know but we take too great a liberty in but possessing the power, we could not resist the tempta-

> Conundrum.-Why ought shoe makers to be encour-

Mr Towndrow's system of Stenography is the most per-"Mr. John Lyon, of this town, received four wounds fect one ever invented, and he is one of the most agreeable

A Minister in Vermont forbid any one to play on a bass-

to his friend in this city, dated

"Tallahassee, Sept. 2, 1837. I regret to communicate bad news to any person-particularly so to a friend; but the truth must be told. On FOSTERED UNDER THY WINGS WE WILL the 21st August, we had one of the hardest gales, ever recollected in Florida; and the plantations in this vicinity have suffered much; your overseer thinks you have not

> Nearly half the Cotton Crop is lost; every wharf in St Marks (except one) was destroyed-several houses blown down; a vessel called the Washington, was taken from a wharf and carried out, left at St Marks River, half J. Hackley, were drowned. Tallashasee has not suffered any loss, except a few trees blown down."-Savannah

Serious Warning .- A promising boy, nine or ten years of age, died in this town, a few days since, from the effects, it is supposed, of injuries received a week or two previous, in the course of an affray with two or three other We are not yet in posciently made acquainted with them, to warrant us in saying that this horrid event is the result of a practice too thrown under the wheels, which, passing over his body, so common among the boys and lads of this town—that of severely injured him, that he survived only half an hour pelting each other with stones and other deadly missiles. -Nantucket Enquirer.

Common Council .- On Thursday evening in the Counher appearance at one of the Paris theatres. The papers | Fire Department, in concurrence, and the following named Saunderson, Richard A. Newell, Charles S. Clark, John Shelton, Theodora Washburn, Thomas B. Warren,

> spective ages of 8, 9 and 12, were buried under a sand bank on the south side of State street, on Saturday. Two of them were daughters of Mr John Whitehead, and one the daughter of Michael Malone .- Albany Journal.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION .- The Anthem, and said to him, all these will I give thee, if then will fall down and worship me; when, in fact, the Devil had not one inch to give!

What a wonderful portion of truth does the ancient fable of the sour grapes contain. It is illustrated daily by

and the public generally, are respectfully invited to contribute choice and race specimens of Fruits and Flowers for the exhibition; and to send the same to 23, Tremont street, on Monday or Tue day, 18th and 19th inst. where committees will be in attend once to receive them, and will retain the same subject to the order of the contributors.

The Committee of Arrangements have great pleasure in stating, that they hope, with the aid and assistance of their friends, to be able to make a better display of the productions of Flora and Pomens, than they have done on any former oc-

Members of the Society will receive their tickets on appli-Members of the Society will receive their tickets on appracation to the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

Season tick is, and tickets for a single admittance, may be had at the door during the exhibition.

By order,

Chairman of Com. of Arrangements.

MAINE ELECTION. Correspondence of the Boston Post.

Portland, Sept. 14, 1887. Dear Sir-The following recapitulation will show you he result of the returns as far as they have come to hand. So far as the Governor is concerned, the result is exceedingly doubtful—if I were called on to predict, I should say there was no choice. Both branches of the Legislature, I have no doubt, will be democratic. We have elected two Ship Brenda. Kinsman, Calcutta 19th, Sand Head 27th April, St. Helena 30th July. Left at latter, ships Pocahontas of Portsmouth, from Coast of Africa, with 700 bris right whale and 200 do sperm oil; Nahant, from St. Cathorine's, with 200 sperm. Senators in Oxford, three in York, two in Waldo, three, and probably four in Cumberland, two in Penobscot, and probably one in the western district of Hancock and

I was mistaken in saying that there had been a democratic gain in this city since November. A remark tothat effect was made while I was writing you, and in the crowd and hurry, I took it for granted that it was true, without stopping to examine. The Advertiser, in this city, with its accustomed courtesy, attempts to represent it an intentional falsehood. The Advertiser is so much in the habit of misrepresenting, that it is suspicious of all

round it.				
	1837.		1836.	
	Parks.	Kent.	Dunlap.	Kent.
York co. 24 towns	3880	3308	3768	2501
Cumberland co, 27	5069	5061	4965	3882
Oxford co. 27	3046	1939	2568	1342
incoln co. 26	2804	3963	2216	2323
Washington co 18	825	1030	699	534
Jancock co. 31	1876	1690	1588	1119
Kennebeck co. 30	3535	6182	3513	4272
Somerset co. 31	1528	2250	1580	1486
Penobscot co. 47	4243	4270	3760	2311
Waldo co. 20	2524	1307	2219	446
261 towns,	29,330	31,000	26,876	20,216

CONGRESS.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - The chair announced that he would now call on the states and territories in their order for petitions; as he did not suppose that the rule confining attention of the House to the special objects of the session was meant to interfere with the right of petition.

Memorials were then presented praying for the estab-ishment of a National Bank, and the admission of Texas

Mr Cambreleng from the committee of Ways and Means, reported 'A bill to authorise the issuing of treasu-ry notes.' On motion of Mr Cambreleng, it was referred On motion of Mr Cambreleng, it was referred

to a committee of the whole, and ordered to be printed. The resolutions offered by Mr Adams yesterday, calling n the President for certain information and correspon

lence, relative to our relation with Mexico, were passed. The passage of the resolution calling upon government or the correspondence between the U. States and Texas. relative to her admission into our Union, was under discussion when the express mail left.

In Senate .- Mr Webster appeared in his seat, but took no part in the proceedings.

The Currency .- Mr Wright, from the committee on finance, reported three bills, of which the following are

A bill for adjusting the remaining claims upon the late Deposite Banks.

'A hill authorising a farther postpemement of payment upon daty bonds.

A bill to authorize the issuing of treasury notos ' These bills were read a first time by their titles, and all ordered to a second reading to-morrow. Mr Wright said he would make a final report on the

subjects submitted to the committee to-morrow; and On motion of Mr Calhoun, the consideration of the bill to pos:pone the October instalment of the deposits, was postponed to that day.

It is impossible to obtain a copy of these bills in time

for the express mail.

MECHANICS' FAIR .- The Board of Managers to the Mechanics' Fair, respectfully announce to the public that the Halls will be opened for visitors on Monday, the 18th inst. at 12 o'clock M and on each succeeding day of the week, at 9 o'clock A. M. and remain open till 10 P. M.

Tickets of admission, at 25 cents each, may be had of

Messrs Crocker & Brewster, Murroe & Francis, and J. B. Dow-Washington street; of the Secretary, 39 Congress street; Daniel Henchman, Druggist, 41 Cambridge street; J. F. Eliot, Druggist, 43 Hanover street; and at the Ticket Office, Fancuil Hall, at all times during the Exhibition.

N. B. Persons who intend to fornish articles for premium or exhibition, are requested to send them to the Halls forth-with, as the Board of Managers are desirous to have every NEW YORK, Sept 13—Arr San Jacinto. (Texan) Hughson, article examined by the judges previous to the time fixed for opening the Halls to visiters.
STEPHEN FAIRBANKS, President.

J. L. HOMER, Corresponding Secretary. HENRY W. DUTTON, Recording Secretary.

TICKETS FOR THE MECHANICS' FAIR. The Members of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Associa-tion are reminded that they can rec ive their Tickets of admission to the Halls and Odeon, by applying to the Secretary, 39 J. GORHAM ROGERS, Secretary.

NOTICE-MECHANICS' FAIR.—At the regard of several persons who are preparing atticles for the Fair, and have not had time to fluish them, notice is hereby given that the time for receiving the same is extended to Saturday, the 3spis 814

MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE ME-CHANIC ASSOCIATION. The undersigned, having been appointed a Committee to prepare a Collation, to be given during the FAIR, respectfully inform the members that given during the FAIR, respectfully inform the members that given during the FAIR, respectfully inform the members that Tickets may be obtained on application to either of the Committee, and at the Bookstore of Crocker & Brewster in Washington street. It is particularly requested that the members should take their tickets previous to Monday evening next.

JOSEPH T. BUCKINGHAM,
JOHN K. SIMPSON,

JOHN K. SIMPSON,

BAVANNAH. Sept 9—Arr Augenne, and Cid Wm Taylor, do.

Brig Alexandria, for Providence, sailed 2d, but put back to Cockspur Roads 5th, on account of a NE. gale, and would sail again first tair wind.

MOBILE, Sept 7—Cid Warsaw, Sheffield, Tampa Bay; Mobile Barbar, and Cid Wm Taylor, do.

Brig Alexandria, for Providence, sailed 2d, but put back to Cockspur Roads 5th, on account of a NE. gale, and would sail again first tair wind.

NATH. HAMMOND, ISAAC HARRIS, CHARLES LEIGHTON, BILLINGS ERIGGS,
WILLIAM H WILSON,
CLEMENT WILLIS,
LOT POOLE,
ASA SWALLOW.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY—Adjourned deeting, on SUNDAY EVENING next, for members only at o'clock. for rehearsal with Organ and Orchestra.

sl5 WILLIAM LEARNED, Secretary.

A CARD .- The Roxbury Artillery take this method to return their thanks to Major John Webber, for his very polite invitation to a Collation at his residence in Rexbury, on Thursday night, while on their return from fatigue duty, at Quincy.

Per order vete thanks. Joslan Snelling, Clerk. ELOCUTION .- J. E MURDOCK will continue to give

instructions in the above elegant accomplishment, in classes, or private lessons, at his residence No 40 Cambridge street, where he may be seen between the hours of 7 and 10 A.M. and 3 and 5 P. M. 2a wistf CHECKE SHEET STREET

MARRIED. At Walpole, Mr Jetham Morse, of W. to Miss Comfort

homson, of this city.

At Woodford, Vt. Master Harvey McDaniels, aged 17, to Miss Margaret Moon, aged 14.

In this city, on Monday last, Frances S, child of Mr Brews ter Reynolds, 2 yrs and 2 mos.

At Roxbury, on Thursday morning, Mrs Sarah G, wife of Mr

At New York, 11th inst. Miss Mary D Birch, 28, formerly of this ci y.
At Palermo, on the 10th of July last Mr Andrew Ritchie, Jr

IMPORTATIONS.

CALCUTTA. Back Rosabella -769 bags coffee, 700 bundles ra tans, 282 bags singer, 150 cow hides, 50 bales do. 22 chests indigo, 300 bales jute, 4 de buffalo hides, 8 boxes mdse, 24 bales cotton go ds, 34 do goat skins. 3 cas s silk goods, 1022 bags sattpet e. 9250 gunny bags, 106 bales do, 10 chests 20 cases lac 34 chests 27 cases s!

CALCUTTA, via NEW YORK. Ship Wm Goddard -2171 bags ginger, 3 cases indigo, 18,671 loose and 337 bales gunny PARA. Brig Multa-14 bbls balsam copavi, 59 bags cocoa,

56 baskets annatto, 6 casks 137 bags old copper, 4 bbls isinglass, 22 bbls in tia rubber, 20 do india rubber bettles, 99 cases 52 bbls dia rubber sho s, 9)5 hides. 1262 alquirs 16 pags castana nuts. PORT AU PRINCE Brig Tremont—36 000 lbs logwood, total At Philace Brig Tremont—36 000 lbs logwood, 151 hides, 153 logs mahogany, 42½ doz sheep skirs, 2 bbis tortoise shell, 947 bags caffee.

RUM KEY. Sch Pembroke—2000 bush salt.

SYDNEY. Brig Billow—123 chal coal.

Ship Olive Branch—356 chal chel soal.

ST ANDREWS. Sch Emily—4 casks scrap iron, 3 hhds 1 c sk old copper, 60 M laths.

## BOSTON M NING P MARINE JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

ARRIVED. 200 do sperm oil; Nahant, from St Catharine's, with 200 sperm and 800 r w oil; Margaret. Wilcox. fm do, 100 sp; Com Perry, fm Coast of Africa, 900 RW. Spoke 6th ult. lat 7 26, S. lon lon 24 13, W. Br ship Artemus, 47 days fm Liverpool for NS Wales; 9th nlt. lat 4 40. S. lon 23 21, saw an Am ship with varnished sides, with a signal blue, white and blue; 19th lat 8 27, N. lon 42 11, saw a ship supposed the Claudius, fm Canton for Boston; 13th inst, in S Channel, ship Ocmulgee, from Haves of New York

Havre for New York.
Ship Havre, M'Kown, Havre, 22d July, with 172 Swiss pas-

Ship Havre, M'Kown, Havre, 22d July, with 172 Swiss passengers, bound to Baltimore, put in short of provisions.

Ship Wm Goddard, Smith, fm Calcutta, via New York,
Ship Olive Branch, Sedrick, Sydney, 4th inst. Left ship
Union, Cornwall, for New York, ldg; bark Jane, Smith, do do;
brigs Isubella, Crowell, and Statira, Ryan, do do; Plato, Alling, Boston, do; schs Leonidas, Kelley, and Morng Star, Peterson, do do; and others as before reported.

Bark Rosabelia, Green, Calcutta, 1th, Sand Honds 22d Mark

terson, do do; and others as before reported.

Bark Rosabelia, Green, Calcutta 11th, Sand Heads 23d May.

Left ships Saracen, Thompson for Boston, 2 days; Surat, Pratt, for do about July 1, idg; bark Eugene, Hallett, for Boston, 5 or 6 weeks, disg. Passed St Helena July 28, and saw 4 Am ships lying there. Spoke, 7th u't, lat 2, 8, lon 26, whale ship Nantucket for New Zealand, all well; 11th inst, lat 40, lon 67, ship Calculania on Charleston for Liverpool.

tucket for New Zestand, all well; 11th inst, lat 40, 100 07, snip Caledonia, an Charleston for Liverpool.

Brig Malta, Newell, Para, 22d ult. Left brig Patriot, New-comb, from Salem, arc 8 or 10 days before, to return in 15 or 20. No Am vessels at Maranham, 14th. Spoke, 3d or 4th inst. lat 24, loa 63, brig Chipola, Lane, from Philadelphia for

St Kitts.

Brig Tremont, Sylvester, Port au Prince, 21st ult. Left sch Orient, Lovell, fm New York disg.

Brig Billow, Curt's, Sydney, 15.

Brig He'en, Austin, Bath.

Br brig Royal Victoria, Johnson, Digby.

Challer Hanover, Rum Key 1st inst. 2d. 1at 26 10, long the control of the control o Schr Hiram, Hanover, Rum Key 1st inst. 2d. 1st 26 10, lon 73 40, picked up the beat of bark Calypso, of London, (at Wilmington, N. C., in discress) Spoke, 4th, lat 27½, lon 73½, sch Geo Stanley, Jones. 2 ds fm Kingston. J, for Newbern, NC; 10th, lat S3 45, 1 in 73 15 bark Cuxhaven of Hamburg, fm New

York ; 11th, lat 40, lon 72, a Swedish bark 70 ds fin Norwa

York; 11th, pat 30, tou 12, a Statement of New York.

Sch Pembroke, Kendrick Rum Kev, 3d inst. A schr fm St. Thomas, for Portla d or Boston, sa led 2d.

Br sch Ellen, Flint, Yarmouth Br sch Ino, Wyman, New i dinburg. Sch Richard, Baker, Baltimore. Sch New York. Crowell, Baltimore.

Sch Columbia, Baxter. Baltimore. Sch Argon, Baker. Wilmington, Del. Sch Argon, Baker. Wilmington, Del.
Sch Torch. Flin 1. Philadelphia.
Sch Salem, Eldridge, New York.
Sch Pequot. Baker, New York.
Sch Page. Hallett, New York.
Sch Wm Roscoe. Meeker, New York.
Sch Susan & Phebe, Keller, New York.
Sch Gen Knox, Snow, Thomasten.
Sch Maine, Small Bangor
Arr 13th, Albion, Robinson, Damariscotts.
Sch Texas. Wass. Hallowell

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Sch Geo Washington, Whitney, Nantucket.
Sch Long Wharf, Cook, Provincetowa.
Sloop Telfair, Mills, New York.
Sloop Elizabeth, Davis, Cloucester.

BELOW, U S ship Erie, fm Rio Janeiro and Bahia. CLEARED.

Bark Henry, Snell. Salem: Br sch Albion, Forest, St Johns, NF; schs Paragon, Brackett, Portland; Pearl, Colby, Salisbury; William, Gibbs. New Bedford.

Ship E'izabeth ----, from Liverpool for Portsmouth, was spoken in the Bay on Wednesday.

Ship Gentoo, Coffin, hence for Sumatra, rassed Cape of Good Hope in 37 days, and was spoken Frb —, lat 38 40, lor 51½—she had spoken, Jan 20th, lat 8 12, S. lon 31, W. ship Al ciope, hence for Sumatra. Brig Water Witch, of Gloucester, was sold at Porto Rico, by auction, far \$506-was, dismasted, and had 2 feet water in

FOREIGN PORTS. At Rio Janeiro, Aug 5, Sea Eagle, Paxton, wig cargo; Argo,

Foxwell, unc; Montevideo, Farren, do; Orjeans, Ennis, do; Lark, fm Philadelphia fer Pacific, put into repair; Volta, Gar-wood, unc Sailed 23d July, Toucan, Hamblin, Rio Grande. Arr at Marseilles, 2d ult, Georges, Sill, New York; Smyrna, Knowles, fm Cape Haytien.

At St John, NB. 5th inst, Mary Elizabeth, fm New York, 5. ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c.

SALEM. Sept 14—Cld Wm Penn, Allen, Rio Janeiro.
PROVIDENCE, Sept 14—Arr Busy, Allen, Matanzas.
NEWPORT—Cld prev to Sept 12, Experiment, Downey HARTFORD, Sept 9-Sailed Norwich, Crosby, Boston. MIDDLETOWN, Ct. Sept 8-Arr Wilmington, Woodside, Turks Island, with loss of foremast, boats, sails, &c; 11th, Pearl, Boston; 13th, Conder, McKee, St Croix.

ALBANY, Sept 13-Arr Visscher, Bearse, and Saganaw, M tagorda. Cld Orienten, (Sw) Batavia; Susquehannah, Bright, Mobile; Emerald. Murch, Curacoa; Boston, Haliett,

and Jasper, Howe-, Boston.

14th-Arr Hope, Seabury, Rotterdam. Cld Perseverance, PHILADELPHIA, Sept 13-Arr Carolina, Harding, London. Cld Sylph, Atkins, Boston; Ocollo, Choate, co; Pactolus, Nor-Arr in the Schuylkill, 12th, Lawrence, Townsend, Pictou;

horn, Eldridge, Boston.

BALTIMORE, Sept 12-Arr Columbia, Baker, Boston.

RICHMOND, Sept 11-Arr Tuscan, King, Lubec. Sailed Geo Henry, Salem. 18th-Arr Sibra, Bangs, Boston. Cld Gulnare, Watts,

ALEXANDRIA, Sept 11-Arr Danl Webster, Dearborn, fm WLMINGTON, NC. Sept 4-At quarantine, Enterprize,

Brayton, fm Havana.

5th—Arr sch Caroline, Morton, in distress; 6th, Falmouth, fm Portland, Magnolia, Meldram, Guadaloupe.

CHARLESTON, S. pt 10—Sailed Plymouth, Kendrick, Livers

laeska, Hawkes, do. 8th—Arr Rondout, Dunham, Pensacola; Bonny Boat, Thomp-

son, New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 5-Cld Kensington, Curtis, Liverpool; Lubec, Rodecker, Bordeaux.

6th-Arr Vicksburg, im New York; Ringleader, Schneiler, Tampico; Cora, and Water Witch, do; Wutchman; Matamo-Cld Mary Beckwith, Charleston.

BLACKWOODS MAGAZINE for August.—Contents,—Sonnet to the Queen—London and Rome—The British Legion, The Literary remains of Isaac Tomkins. Gent, The World we Live in, No. 10—The Greenwood Shrift—Notes of a Naturalist—Passages from the Diary of a Physician, This day published by OTIS, BROADERS & CO., Publishers' Agents.

BHE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE, for August.—The Note Book, by Irish an Barrister—Nel-onia Reminiscences—The 'Bit o' Writin'—False and True Hope—Cupid and the Fowler—The Backwoods of America—The Star of Hope-Nature's Music-The "Fit" from the Camp, etc. etc. Just published by OTIS, BROADERS & CO. 147

EDINBI RGH METROPOLITAN, for August, being the second No of the new volume, and containing the usual variety of excellent ma ter. This day received at the Literary Rooms where subscriptions are received for all Foster's Reprints, and all popular Periodicals. WEEKS, JORDAN & CO.

BOR SALE AFLOAT .- 2000 bushels coarse sait, on I boad schr Pembroke from Rum K. y, a superior article. Inquire on board, north side Leng wharf, or to JAMES P. WHITNEY, 43 Bourt street. BRICKS FOR SALE. -For sale in Chelsea, near the

BERICKS FOR SALE.—For sale in Chelsea, near the Ferry Village, a quantity of first rate Bricks, between 39 and 100 M Apply to MARY B. INGALLS, at her house ner Powderhorn Hill.

N. B. If the above bricks are not sold on or before FRIDAY the 22d mst. at 3 o'clock P. M. they will then be sold at Public Auctiva to the highest bidder.

Chelsea, Sept 15, 1637. \*3t si6

DLATED BASKETS AND CASTORS.-Just opened, a fresh assortment of Plated Baske s and Castors comprising a great variety of new and handseme patterns,

SCOURGE OF THE OCEAN.—A novel, by an officer of the U.S. Navy. This day received at the Literary Rooms WEEKS, JORDAN & CO. ry Rooms

at 123 Washington street. By JONES, LOWS & BALL.

PLENDID STOCK OF FUR GOODS—
J. PRESCOT & SONS, offer to sale at their store, No.
I Market Square, 'pposite south side Faneuil Itall, up stair',
5000 Lustred Otter, Fur Seal, and Nutria Caps, fresh made,
1000 do do do Skins, all of their 1000 do do do do Skins, ali of their own manufacture, and of a superior quality. Likewise imported furs of different kinds, making as prime a stock as can be found in this city, which will be sold at the lowest prices, for cash or approved credit. Skins, all of their

CRUDE OIL-1000 barrels Crude Whale Oil, for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf, 10tis si

The elegant and swift steamer MASSACHUSETTS, Capt. Comstock will leave Providence. THIS DAY, Sept. 16, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Cars to meet the boat will leave the

Depot at 1 P. M. Passengers in this boat usually arrive in New York in time to take the Philadelphia boat, which, on Sundays leaves at 7

clock, A. M.
The RHODE ISLAND will leave on Tuesday.
For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47

On and after Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 1857, the steamer PORTLAND. Capt Ceyle will leave Boston at 5 o'clock, P. M., upon her regular trips. Freight received until 4 o'clock upo the days of sailing.

1. W. GOODRICH, Agent.

NOTICE.

FOR BATH AND GARDINER.

The Steam Packet NEW-ENG-LAND, Capt N Kimball, will leave the Steamboat Landing, North side Lewis' Wh:rf, (East Bosten Ferry.) THIS AFTERNOON, at 7 o'clock or to M. W. GREEN, Agent, No 15 Lewis' wharf.

FOR MONTEVIDEO AND BUENOS AYRES

—First of October,—

To touch at Rio Janeiro, if sufficient freight offers, and land freight and passengers, the superior fast sailing coppered brig TENEDOS, C. Ellis, masler, to sail as above. An experienced agent will go out in the vessel to take charge of any business entrusted to his care. For freight or passage apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 21 Commercial wharf.

FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE.

The superior fast sailing A I copperd packet ship TRENTON, Pratt, master, is now loading at India wharf, having half her freight engaged and going on board, will sail on Thursday next, and take steam at the Balize. For freight, or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

\*\*TOR NEW ORLEANS.—REGULAR LINE,
With immediate Dispatch.

The new and elegant coppered Packet Ship DEUCALION, Capt Winser, is now leading at Central
wharf, and having most of her cargo engaged will sail as
above, to succeed the Liverpool. For freight, cabin or steerage passage, having elegant furnished accommodations, apply
to JOHN FAIRFIELD, 26 Central wharf.

Shippers will please send receive with their goods.

4. Cavatina, "Ah perche non posso odiarti"—Somnambula—
Bellini
Biono.

Signor Fabj.
Signor Fabj.
Solio on the Violin—Mr Wines.

7. Duo—by Signors Fabj and N. Giamboni. Rossi ni
Tickets \$1, to be had at Parker & Ditson's, and Ashton's
Music Stores, and at the Door on the Evening of the Concert.

Performances begin at 8 o'clock precisely.

Shippers will please send recipts with their goods. Steam taken as usual, immediately on arrival at Balize.

FOR NATCHES-DIRECT.

The superior fast sailing A 1, Copnered packet
Ship HENRY CLAY, D. Elwell, Master, is loading at Central wharf, having part of her freight engaged, will have immediate despatch and take steam at the Balize. Captain Elwell being well acquainted at Natchez, will take charge of any property consigned to him for sale. For freight, cabin or steerage passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Millk st. s12

FOR NATCHEZ, MISS.

On Monday next.

The elegant fast sailing coppered barque BASHAW,
Bourne, master, having most of her cargo on board,
will sail as above.

An agent is going out in the Bashaw to take charge of such goods as may be consigned him for sales and investments.

Eor freigat or passage, having good accommodations, apply to JOHN FAIRFIELD, No 26 Central wharf.

FOR NEW ORLEANS—NEW LINE.

Positively first ship.

The fast sailing coppered Bark BRIGHTON, Capt.
Howes, will take the place of the ship Carolina, not yet arrived—and sail on her regular day, the 15th. For freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply on board, at Lewis's wharf, or to A. C. LOMBARD & CO., 13 Lewis's wharf.

Shippers are requested to send receipts with their goods. Steam taken on arrival at the Balize.

FOR SAVANNAH, GA. The superior fast sailing A 1 coppered ship TI MOLEON, Winsor, master, is loading at India wharf, having part of her freight engaged will succeed the Louiza, and have immediate dispatch. For freight or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

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FOR ALBANY AND TROY .- REGULAR LINE The superior Packet Schr HERO, Saml. Nickerson, Master, takes the place of the packet not arrived, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply to BANGS & ALLCOTT, 15 Long wharf, or to Muster on sep15

The sloop Tellerare, will sail early in the week. For frieght or passage, apply to F. E. WHITE, 22 Long whatf.

Four new two story wooden dwelling houses in one lbock, with brick partition walls, containing even rooms to each, a wash room a first rate celler, and sufficient yard room, an excellent well of water. The houses are substantially built, with the best materials, and are situated in Bankerhill street, Charlestown, near the Salem turnpike, within three minutes walk of the navy vard; they are very desirable three minutes walk of the navy yard; they are very desirable houses for the mechanic, tradesmen, or capitalists, as houses are very much wanted in this vicinity—they will be sold low facelied for soon. Enquire on the premises or of WILLIAM HAWES, Battery wharf, Boston. epistt aug12

3brick dwelling houses in the West part of the city.
Apply to G. T. WINTHROP, No 17 Court street.

One of two new two story houses, corner of Washington and Pearl streets, near the Norfolk House, Roxbury; containing nine rooms—Mr Eaton in the adjoining house will show the premises. Apply to C. McINTIRE, 5 Exchange

COTTAGE FOR SALE.

A very pleasantly situated Cottage on Dudley street
By Roxbury, containing 2 parlors with folding doors,
china closet, kitchen and bedroom, wash-room, and three
chambers—there is a good sized yard and garden with grape vines and young fruit trees, an excellent well of water which is carried into the house. For terms and other information apply to JOSEPH H. CLAPP, Roxbury street, or to JAMES STEVENS, No 6 Merrimack street, Boston epistf \$15

STORE & DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE. The estate No 11 Kilby street, now occupied by the subscribers, with the sub-tantial brick warehouse thereon, measuring thirty-two feet on the front, thirty-five feet six

inches on the rear, and sixty-four feet deep. The lot contains 3114 superficial feet.

Also—The lot on Winthrop Place with the stone dwelling house thereon, now occupied by Geo. Bond. This estate measures on the front sixty-nine feet, and contains about 2100 superficial feet. The vacant ground fronting the principal avenue (25 by 110 ft), may perhaps be regarded as one of the sites for a dwelling house in the city. For terms HTWELL, BOND & CO. eopsw sl6 apply to WHITWELL, BOND & CO.

FOR SALE. A small 3 story brick house, 16 Piedment street.

Apply at No 23 Winter street.

A three story dwelling house, corner of Hanever and Commercial streets. Inquire at 14 Sheafe street.

A Valuable three story brick house. Wanted to purchase, an estate at the North End with small buildings.

AS MANY of the notices of my Fire Arms which have

An appeared in the papers are not true, the public are notified that all such communications were published without my knowledge or consent, and that all communications authorknowledge or consent, and the lead by me, will be signed by me.

JOHN W COCHRAN.

ELURE SODA ATER.—J. M. SMITE & CO., 133 Washington st, having given much time and attention to the manufacturing of Soda Water, free from all imporities, and having adopted, in addition to their ewa valuable improvements, the late patented apparatus to prevent metallic impregnation, are now enabled to offer the double and single Soda, in great perfection—also, Soda Water in bottles. Tickets for one dollar as usual.

## TREMONT THEATRE.

MISS ELLEN TREE RE-ENGAGED. MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 18 Will be presented the Tragedy of I O N .

Gilhert Miss Tree Clemanthe Mrs Barrett To conclude with the Farce of

To conclude with the capter.
A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.
Murdock Alfred Highflyer Maria Parlington Miss Tree

Doors open at 65 o'clk. Curtain will rise at 7 o'clk. Prices-Boxes 81. Third Tier 75 cts. Pit 50 cts. Gallery 25

CRAND CONCERT OF VOCAL AND INE STRUMENTAL MUSIC.—SIGNOR NATALE
FELICE GIAMBONI has the honor respectfully to announce
to the ladies and gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity, that
he intends giving a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music,
chiefly selected from the productions of the best Italian composers, on SATURDAY Evening Sept 16th, at Papanti's Hall,
221 Washington street—on which occasion he will be assisted
by Signor FABJ. Vocalist from the New York Italian Opera,
by Signor OSTINELLI, Signor PAPANTI, Signor ANGUERA,
and Mr GARBETT, &c. and by the Orchestra of the Tremont
Theatre.

1. Grand Overture—full O-chestra.
2. Cavatina, "Cara consolati"—Torvaldo and Dorliska—Sig nor Fabj.
3. Solo on the Flute—Mr Wines.

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4. Aria, "Vi raviso luoghi ameni"—Somnambula—Signor Felice Giamboni.
5. Solo on the Guitar—Signor Anguera.
6. Grand Duo, "Suoni la tromba"—I Puritini—Signors Fabjand Felice Giamboni.
7. A French Song, "Ratapian"—Signor Giamboni.

Malibran

1. Grand Overture—full Orchestra.
2. Song—Funeral of Bellini—Siamboni.

3. Solo on the Double Bass, "The Harmonious Blacksmith"-

3. Solo on the Double Early
Mr Gear.
4. Cavatina, "Ah perche non posso odiarti"—Somnambula—
Signor Fabj.
Bellini
5. French Song—Tyrolienne, "Bois Vallons"—Signor GiamMalibran.

Performances begin at 8 o'clock precisely. GRAND PERFORMANCES

At Julien Hall, Corner of Milk and Congress streets,

ONS. AUGUSTI has the honor of informing the inhabit
ants of this city, that he will give a splendid performance at the above place, THIS EVENING.

Mons Augusti will introduce his celebrated feat of causing the USAPPEARANCE OF A VOUNG LADY from the

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Tickets for sale at the Fulton House, Franklin Hotel, and at the Hall, from 10 o'clock, A. M. till 1 o'clock P. M. and from 3 o'clock P. M. till the performance.

For particulars see small bills.
Doors open at 7 o'clock—performances to commence at past 7. Admission 50 cts—children under 10 years, half

ERCHANTS' BANK.—The Stockholders of the Merchants' Bank are notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the Bank on MONDAY, tha 2d day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Semi annual Dividend will be payable on the same ay No transfers will be made from the 25th inst to the 2d roxime.

C. H. ELDREDSE, Cashier. day proximo. s16

HANCOCK BANK.—The Stockholders of the Hancock Bank are hereby notified to meet at their Banking House on MONDAY, the 2d day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the cloice of Directors, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

EDWARD S. ERVING, Cashier.

epistO2 OUTH BANK.—The Stockholders of the South Bank are hereby notified to meet at their Banking Room on MONDAY, the 2d day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the choice of Directors for the year ensuing, and to act on any business that may come before them.

By order of the President and Directors, s16 copistm J. J. LORING, Cashier.

FOR SAVANNAH.

The Brig WILLIAM, S. B. Hobart, master For freight or passage, apply to the master on board, opposite No 29 Central wharf, or to JOSIAH WHITNEY, 43 Central wharf.

FOR MOBILE.

—First Ship—

The fast sailing coppered ship NEW ENGLAND, Davis, master, is now leading at India wharf, having most of her freight engaged, will have immediate dispatch. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 istO

SCOTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—MR JONA.

DOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—MR JONA.

D. C. WOODMAN, who was associated in giving instruction in vocal music the last season, with Mr Mason, will teach a Singing School the present season, at the Odion, on Tuesday and Friday evenings. In this School the elementary principles of music will be illustrated, explained, and practised. The first quarter will commence on Tuesday evening. Tickets at \$3.00 each, for twenty-four lessons may be obtained at the Bookstore of PERKINS & MARVIN. Washing the street.

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THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE No 75 State street, give notice that their Capital

Stock is

\$30.000 on one Risk.
THOMAS C AMORY, Presdent.
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ESTERN RAIL ROAD CORPORATION. WHITE, 22 Long whatf.

WANTED TO CHARTER.

A good Vessel of about 110 tons for a voyage to to Cuba and back. Apply to P. S. SHELTON, 44 India whatf

BESTERN RAIL ROAD CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given, that the assessment of five dollars on every share in the Capital Stock of the Western Rail Road Corporation, which was laid by the Directors, payable to the Treasurer on Monday, seventeenth day of April last, and by a subsequent vote postponed, will be due and payable to the Treasurer on the twenty-fifth day of September current.

Payment may be made at the Treasurer's Office, No. 27 State street, at the Oriental or Market Bank, in Boston, the Springfield or Chicopee Bank, at Springfield, the Lee Bank, at Lee, the Housatonic Bank, at Stockbridge, the Agricultural Bank, at Pittsfield, the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, at Albany, or the Hudson River Bank, at Hudson.

JOSIAH QUINCY, JR. Treasurer of the W. R. R. C.

Sounds which address the ear are lost and die In one short hour; but that which strikes the eye Lives long upon the memory; the faithful sight Engraves the knowledge with a heam of light."

TOWNDROW. PROFESSOR AND TEACHER OF STENOGRAPHY, (after an absence of three years particularly devoted to the study and improvement of Short than Writing) would respectfully announce his return from Europe, and is induced by the very flattering encouragement heretofore received from the inhabitants of Boston and its vicinity, to embrace the entirest or portunity of controllers. vicinity, to embrace the earliest of portunity of again soliciting their patronage in favor of his recent labors which have terminated in the invention of an entirely new and compre-

terminated in the invention of an entirely new and comprehensive system of expressing the various elementary sounds of the English language in Sten-graphic characters.

Mr T invites all persons who feel interested in the science of Stenography, particularly those who may be desirous of forming a collection of the many excellent sermons or valuable lectures which they may hear from time to time, to call at his apartments and examine his newly invented method by means of which not only the exact words delivered by any public speaker, but size every peculiar expression made use of public speaker, but also every peculiar expression made use of by him may be recorded as pronounced, and preserved in a legible form, so as to be read (at any future period) with the

greatest case and facility.

Mr Towndrow's apartments, No 445 Washington st. (opposite the Washington Bank) are now ready for the reception of those ladies and gentlemen who may wish to acquire the pleasing and very useful accomplishment of Short Hand Writing, to whom Mr T, pledges himself to impart a thorough and practical knowledge of the same, so as to be capable of noting down with case and correctness, nearly every word of any speech, lecture or sermon, BEFORE the course of lessons is completed

Private lessons given at the residence of pupils, when desired. \*\* Terms moderate.

Just published!!! A new and complete Guide to the Art of Writing Short Hand, founded upon the most simple and unerring principles, never before taught or practised by any individual, and now prepared expressly for the use of schools and private tuition, by T. Towndrow, and may be obtained at his apartments, No 445 Washington st.

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NOTICE.-M. DOW & CO. having disposed of stock of West India Goods and Groceries to Mr Su Whitney, respectfully inform their late customers and the public generally, of the same, and take this method of recommending him as deserving of the patronage hitherto bestowed

NOTICE.—The public are respectfully informed, that the subscriber, having purchased the stock in trade of M. Dow & Co. will continue the business of West India Goods and Family Groceries, at the old stand of M. Dow & Co., No. 28 Winter street, where families can be supplied with the best of artistical purchased also when the street is treet, where families can be supplied with the best of artistic transfer of the continue of t cles, and as low as can be purchased elsewhere.

sii epi-2w SUMNER WHITNEY.

ECONOMY,—Persons having old Stock Frames worth re-covering, and wishing to practice economy in these times of "living without the means," can have them done in the neatest manner and on the most reasonable terms, by them with A. RICHARDSON, 54 Hanover (ne epis2m

Partly seasonel, for sale. Apply to WM. LATON & CO. at their wharf near Warren Bridge. epistf jy21 SILK BRAIDS.-1 case Nos. 11 and 2, coloured. For sale by WHITWELL BOND & CO. 3w s16

NATIONAL THEATRE.

On MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 18,
Will be acted Mr F S Hill's Drama, called the
SIX DEGREES OF CRIME.
Mr W H Smith. Julio Domilly

Mrs Anderson. Favorite Pas Seul by the Misses C Fox and F Jones To conclude with the new Vaudeville called SWEDEN AND DENMARK,

Or, The Two Quenes. Mr Williamson. George Koller Christine of Sweden Mrs Smith Mary of Denma k Mrs ( . Thorne.

Doors open at & before 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at 74. ed to No 89 Milk street, opposite Kilby street.

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One of the firm will proceed to Natchez in the bark Bashaw, and take charge of any business entrusted to them.
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Up Stairs. ap 21

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(At the Store recently occupied by Hilliard, Gray & Co.)

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School street, corner of Cook's court. is3w sep8 R PUTNAM has removed to house No 37 Summer street, formerly occupied by Dr Bigelow.

BDARKER'S PALENT STEAM-FOUNTAIN
COFFEE POT, made in Tin and Copper—varying in the contents of the coffee box from half an ounce to two pounds, and making coffee superior to any other method—almost instantaneously—with less trouble—and with great economy.
The following extract, in reference to the above, is from the Examiner, December 29, 1833:
"What business of life is there in which steam will not have a part? Besides working our cotton-mills, propelling our boats and carriages, printing our books, and laboring for us in a thousand other ways, behold it now on our breakfast tables, making our reffee! Nothing is too great or too "mall for its potent and subtle agency. Sience is chiefly busied in finding employment for its powers. Among the most ingenious and generally useful is the "Steam-Fountain Coffee pot." This little mechine exhibits a beautiful simplicity of action. Every thing good in the berry is extracted, without alloy from the unwholesome matter which is more or less mixed with all coffee made by the common methods. At the same time nothing is wasted in the process, which is also expeditious. A clear and pure essence is produced, small indeed in quantity at first, but of such strength that it may be diluted with milk or water so as to suit the various tastes of consumers, and yet retain proportionately its exquisite flavor. We cannot doubt that this invention will soon come into common use; and being obviously only a first step in a wide field of improvement, the principle will assuredly be applied with great success to the brewing of beer, and all other operations by which a liquid extract is made from any kind of vegetable substance."

A few of the above, just received at the London Importing

A few of the above, just received at the London Importing Warehouse, 36 Cornhill, late Market street.

BRUNSWICK CANAL AND RAILROAD COMPANY.-The stockholders of the Brunswick Canal and Railroad Company are notified that the assessments on the capital stock of said company, are made payable at the Eagle Bank, in Boston.
Five per cent. on 15th Nov. next.

Five per cent. on 1st Dec. next. Five per cent. on 15th Dec. next. Five per cent. on 1st Jan. next. Per order of the Directors,
6 W&StJan10 JOHN I. FISKE, Treasurer.

FOR THE USE OF FAMILIES—This Elixer has been tested, and is an universal accidence for the cure of Jaundice, Indigestion and Consumption of the bowels, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Colds and Consumptive complaints, will yield to the certain effects of this excellent remedy, for while it acts as a specific of the blood, being an alterative as well as a gentle purgative specific, it most assuredly renovates the whole system by gently increasing the secretions and promoting a healthy secretion of the blood. Children troubled with worms, as well as adults, may take the Elixer with perfect safety, by following the directions on the label attached to each bottle—none gendine unless signed by the inventor,

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Teeth set from one to full sets, in all forms and of all ma W&S3m

A SPLENDID HAND WRITING ACQUIRED IN TWELVE LESSONS!!

Academy No. 97 Washington street, Boston. THE ANTI-ANGULAR SYSTEM OF

Will now con inue to be taught for only a limited time longer.

R. BRISTOW, of London, pledges himself to impart to
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, of every age and capacity, --say from 8 to 60 years; -- the most correct and admired principles of Penmanship, Commercial and Epistolary, expeditious for the Counting-House, and elegant for the Boudoir. the Boudoir.
IN TWELVE EASY LESSONS—of one hour each!

No matter how INDIFFERENT, ILLEGIBLE, DEFORMED, or CRAMPED their present writing may be.

Merchants and others visiting the City, can complete a course of lessons in 2 or 3 days.

eSistf FOUNDRY, No 39 Congress street, Boston, having made great improvements in their moulds, matrices, &c. during the last year, are prepared to answer orders in every branch of

cond hand, furnished at the shortest notice added, the Foundry are prepared to execute plates in ribons.

th t department, in the best manner.

A complete Book of Specimens is now ready for delivery, and may be had on application to J. GORHAM ROGERS, Agent for the Company, to whom all orders may be acdressed.
Foreign orders particularly attended to.
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SILKS-THIBET MERINOES-COLORED ALE. PINES.&c. &c.-E F. NEWHALL, 179 Washington street, has just opened an elegant assortment of French, Cashmere and Edioboro' Shawls, with rich borders and centres, on various co lored rounds, making the best assortment of Fashionable -brogans-hats-caps-gloves-hose-suspenders-ps broad Saawls that has been offered this season. Prices from five cloth-do muslin-do cambric-do canton flannel-lace capes

One case very superior Thibet Merinocs, colors, mulberry, dark brown, dark clive, bronze, invisible brown and green, pink, maz, blue, light blue, salmon, cherry, jet and blue black, fawn, &c. One case English Merinoes, assorted colors and qualities. Gro de Nap Merinoes, Cambleteens, Alepines, and Astra-knan Cloths, (an entire new article,) of very rich dark shades, for Ladies' Cloaks and Hubits.

One case Woollen Habit Cloths, of various qualities, choice Two cases Rich Figured Silk , large and small figures, don-le-faced, and others of almost every shade. A great variety of Plain Silks, jet and blue black, and lancy colors-som

lack India Satins, Sinchaws, and Twilled Silks One case 6-4 Roslyn Plaids—1 case 3-4 Caroline Plaids, small figures for children—elegant styles of French Calicoes, and other desirable Goods, suited to the coming senson.

Also—just received from Auction, Brown and Bleach d Domestic Sheetings and Shirtings, of fine qualities to be sold

cheap.

Purchasers are invited to examine the above Goods, as they will be sold as low as at any other Store in the City. aug28 W&Sis4w

pointed the subscribers selling Agents of their Powder, and now offer for sale a constant supply of Gunpowder, in large or small quantities, in kegs, half kegs and cannisters, warranted equal to any made in the United States, for skipping—all orders can be executed at short notice. Apply to STANLEY, RLED & CO., No 10 City wharf.

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NGLISH MERINOS-An invoice of Meri os, con-

AUCTION SALES.

BY JOHN TYLER. Office No 9 Central wharf,

This day at 11 o'clock,

At Prescot & Chapin's wharf, Lincoln st., South Cove.

The brig koque, 207 tons barthen, built of the best materials, well found in sails, rigging, and chain cables—can be fitted for sca at a small exponse. For inventory and particulars, apply at No 9 Central wherf.

SHIP EAGLE.

This Day, at 12 o'clock.
Opposits No 60 Long wharf.
The ship Eagle. Burthen 282 tons, built of the best The ship Eagle. burthen 232 tons, built of the best materials, thoroughly copper fastened and coppered, is a remarkable last sailer, carries a large cargo, is very roomy on deck, is admirably well calculated for the whale fishery, is well found in sails, rigging, chain cables, &c. has a full inventory, which may be seen and particulars made known by applying to HOWARD & MERRY, No 89 Central wharf, or to the Auctioneer.

This Day at 12 o'clock,

This Day at 12 o'clock,
Opposite 60 Long wharf.

--immediately after sale of ship Engle The brig George, 268 tens burthen, built of the best
materials, thoroughly copper fastened and coppered,
is well found in sails, rigging, chain cables, anchors, &c—sails very fast, carries a large cargo, is very roomy on deck, well calculated for the whale fishery, and has a remarkably full inventory, which may be seen, and particulars made knewn by applying at 42 Central wharf.

SIDNEY COAL.

This day at ½ before 1 o'clock.

In Liberty square. 50 chaldrons Sidney coal, of superior quality for grates

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

SUGAR AND action of the Sugar On Liverpool wharf.

For account of whom it may concern.

115 hhds Muscovado sugar—75 do molasses. The same having been landed here from the Spanish ketsh Tomas and is sold to defray the expense of repairs, &c.

OLD COPPER, JUNK, OLD IRON, &c. &c. On Tuesday, at 114 o'clock, Opposite No 37 Central wharf. Immediately after the sale of the Spanish ketch Tomas, sugar and molasses.

3000 lb (or thereabouts) old sheathing copper—1000 lb old junk—and a quantity of old iron and sundry articles belonging

to said Spanish ketch. BY BENJ'N. POOR.
[Office No 54 Kilby street.]

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

On Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, at office.

A large and valuable stock of Dry Goods.

Particulars hereafter.

By order of the Administrator MORTGAGEE'S SALE.
INK AND BLACKING. On Saturday 23d inst. at 11 o'clock,
At No 2 Hawley street.
The entire stock of a blacking and ink manufacturer.

Particulars hereafter BY F. E. WHITE.

This day at 12 o'clock, Opposite No 20 North side Central wharf. 100 tons block chalk, landing from brig Bleiades, from Lon-Assignees' Sale.

LAND AT EAST EOSTON.

On Thursday, 21st inst, at 4½ o'clock, P. M. on the premises.
Three lots of land situated on Meridian street, 40 by 120 feet each, and running back to Borden street, adjoining the estate of I. Kittridge, E-q. they are first rate building lots—also, the wharf and flats adjoining the ship yard, and running below the above named lots, containing 120 running feet on Borden street, and about 5800 square feet of wharf, which is well built and suitable for any kind of business—Sale positive.

By order of Assignees. ASSIGNEES' SALE.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federalsts

FURNITURE, GRAND PIANO FORTE. This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office.

A variety of good furniture, among which are Kidderminster carpets—sola—fancy and common chairs—mahy Greeian dining and pembroke tables—looking glasses—glass and crockery ware—mahy bureau—French, field and other bedstands feather beds—hair mattrasses—bedding—wash and light stands—a variety of kitchen furniture, including a quantity of new iron ware for

-at 12 o'clock —at 12 o'clock

An excellent horizontal grand piano forte, made by Clementi & Co, of London, of good tone and in perfect order.

10 doz otto of rose, in handsome gilt bottles—50 do chlorine soap, of superior quality. -at 124 o'clock-

A variety of stoves, &c. BY WHITWELL, BOND & CO.

PEW. On Monday next at 3 o'clock, P. M. (Unless the taxes due then are previously paid.)
Pev No 150, well situated in the gallery of the 12th Con gregational Church, in Chamber street. Sale at the C.urch. DRY GOODS

On Tuesday, at 9 o'clock at office.

A general assortment of prime Foreign and Domestic Dry Particu ars hereafter. BOOTS, SHOES & HATS.

On Tuesday, 26th inst, at 10 o'clock, at office.
300 fresh manufactured boots and shoes, suitable for southern and western tra ie.
Also-150 cases men's black napt satin beaver hats. Catalogues and sample cases the day before the sale. SOLE LEATHER. On Wednesday next, at 10 o'clock,
At the stores in Phillips' building, near Kilby st.

3000 sides New York tanded Sole Leather—light, middling,
and heavy weight. Catalogues will be ready, and the Leather may be examined two days before the sale.

STOCK SALE On Tuesday, at 9 o'clock, at office.

The stock of a dry goods dealer, consisting in part of the fol-The stock of a dry goods dajer, consisting in part of the following goods—meriuos—hosiery—finnels—Loudon superfine broadcloshs—cassimeres and buckskins—velvets—choppas rowals—prints—moleskins—shirtings and sheetings—indictuble proces—marseilles quits—braids—lace collars—camblet—satinets—buttons—braids—troys—needles—thimbles—diapers—work baskets—soap, &c. &c.

Also—an assortment of ladies shoes and boots.

STOCK OF A JOBBER. CR Taestay next, at — o'clock, toffice.

The remaining stock of a Jobber, consisting of broadcloths-cassimeres—satinetts—table cloths—webb and I R braces— PRINTING PRESSES of every description, new and se hdkfs-cravats-silk, thread and kid gloves-cotton, mering and worsted hove-lambs wool shirts-cravats-book muslim A new and beautiful font of MUSIC TYPE having been bishops lawn-bombazines--vestings-ginghams-wallets-

> At private sale German teazles, assorted sizes.

BY DANIEL BERNEL Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchangest. CLOTHING, &c. This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office.

I shall sell a large and general assortment of new and se cond hand clothing—consisting of dress & hock coats—lackets—silk valentia and velvet vests—cloth, backskin and cassi-

mere pantaloons -over hauls -duck trewsers-boots and shoes neek stocks. &c Also-a number of watches-some good time keepers.

On Monday next at 9½ o'clock, at office,
I shall sell a general assortment of house turnture, consisting of feather bods—straw do—bedding—French and other bed-teads—bureaus—duning and other tables—wash stands—chairs—slooking glasses—crockery and glass ware—kitcher formittee and numerous other acticles. furniture and numerous other a ticles. GROCERIES, &c.

FURNITURE &c.

On Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock,

At store corner of Washington and Pareer sts, Roxbury,

(under the direction of George Read)

I shall sell the stock of said store, consisting of a general assortment usually kept in a grocery store—among which are casks wine—ul chests teas—do bbls sugar—rice—soap—candle, astarch—sugar—thereon—mahard standing casts and dle -- starch -- spices -- tobacco -- painted standing casts and kegs -- scales, weights and measures. Also-a lot of boots and shoes-crockery ware, &c.

HUNT Fem to Ph HUNT, Fem de Physicians, would respectfully give notice to the ladies of Boston and vicinity, that they still continue to attend to all diseases incident to the Female frame, at their residence No 1 Spring street, corner of Leverett st., Boston. Diseases of children particularly attended to. The patent Medicated Champoo Baths will be administered to ladies at any hour of the day. Hours for seeing patients, from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evenring. Sept2 1 a weSis3m

OARD.—Apartments suitable for a lady and gentleman, of two single gentlemen, may be procured in a central situation. Inquire at this office. sisting of 6 cases plate 6-4, well assorted - 3 do 6-4, fine -2 do 6-4 Jacquard fig'd - for sale by WHITWELL, B Hy, Nos. 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 48. For sale by WHITWELL, BOND & CO. 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 48. For sale by WHITWELL 80ND & CO. AUCTION SALES.

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress treets.

FURNITURE, WATCHES, &c.

A valuable chromometer, damaged by salt water, made by Widenham, London, and cost \$250—several valuable cooking stoves, various patterns—a large by Mot?s stove—several parler, store and office do—grates, fannel, &c.

Also-several valuable patent lever gold and silver watches gold and silver lepines, and a number of new and second band gold and silver watches.

CARPETING. This Day, at 104 o'clock, at office,
10 ps contains above 1000 yards of fine and superfine Kidderminster carpeting, desirable figures, will be seld in lots to

HORSES, CARRIAGES. &c.

no fault, the present owner having no further use for him — May be seen at Lord's stable Deacon street,

2 valuable team horses, young and smart — warranted sound

and kind. A large grey horse 9 years old—sound and kind in any harness, and superior under the saddle—stands without tyeing—

Also—a prime C spring chaise and harness. May be seen at Homer's stable, West street.

A valuable brown horse 6 years old—warranted perfectly sound and kind—f fine figure and a good traveller, May be seen at Meacham's stable, Union street.

covered Wagens. 1 Pleasure do.
Also--10 set brass mounted Chaise Harnesses.
12 " " Buggy do
3 " second hand double do
do do Chaise do

2 prime Cart do.
23 Gent's Riding Faddies, Bridles, Martingales, Fly Nets,
Collars, tot Hubs, &c.
A prime grey Horse, 5 years old, warranted perfectly seund
and kind in any harness—sold for no fault, the present owner
having no further use for him. May be seen at Lord's stable, Dean street.

A first rate Saddle Bay Mare, 6 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, and superior under the saddle—sold for no fault—may be seen at Lord's, Dean street.

A valuable Canadian team horse, 6 years old, warranted sound and kind -- sold for no fault.

2 Newfoundland Pups, 4 weeks old. POINTER DOG. A Peinter Dog, 3 years old. STOCK OF DRY GOODS On Tuesday next, at 91 o'clock, at office. A Stock of Dry Goods.

Particulars hereafter.

BY SAM'L. K. BAYLEY.
[Office corner of Milk and Devonchire streets]

FURNITURE. This day, at 9 o'clock, at office.

A large variety of general new and second hand house furniture—consisting of mahy bureaus—do centre tables—do card do—mahy stoks— work tables—light stands—oligt tables—knile tr ys—bedsteads—Grevian cane seat chairs—mahy do—sefas—rocking chairs—music stools—Venetian carpot—centre

This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office.

3 iarge counting room desks—2 small do-2 do secretary's—
5 chaics—carpets—1 superior iron safe—2 splendid framed engravings—a large book case, with glass doors—a large stove and funcel, and numerous other articles-

PIANO FORTE.

This day, at 10½ o'clock, at office,

A good second hand Piano F rie

By order of E. P. Hunt, Constable.

and plated watches, &c.
CHAMPAIGNE. 20 baskets superior champaigne wine. HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,
At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts,
Will be sold a variety of horses, chaises, carriages, &c.
A beautiful grey mare 7 years old—perfectly sound and gentle—superior under the saddle—of good action, and known as Fanny Kemble A bay horse 7 years old-warranted sound and kind in any harness.

in any harness—superior under the saddle—will trot 12 miles an hour, and is of great bottom. Also—a bay mare 7 years old—of goed figure and action—first rate under the saddle—perfective sound and kind—very prompt, and will trot a mile in 3½ mintes.

A bay mare 6 years old—sound—of good figure and fine action—perfectly gentle and kin i, and very fast. The above may be seen at Forter's stable Hawley street.

be seen at Foster's stable Hawley street. -at 12 o'clock-7 prime new C spring chaises-assorted linings. 12 set new brass and silver placed harnesse 10 good second hand chaises

s good second hand harnesses. 3 new buggee wagens, without tops 1 first rate second hand do. A good second hand coach. elegant set of brass mounted harnesses, for 4 horses. good second hand carryall.

An elegant C spring chaise-built by Lynde this season-has

BY OTIS RICH, Office No 38 Broad street. On Wednesday the 27th, inst. at - o'clock, at office.

the season. Terms cash

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL.
Office No 83 Kilby street.

On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock.
At the chambers of store No 20 Kilby street.
4 qr casks Brown Sherry "Ex Hot Spur," 4 hhds do do do do do 3 butts do do do do do do 4 hhds Pale Cherry, Ex Rochel.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STOCK OF A CLOTHES WAREHOUSE.

Suffolk, ss.

Boston, Sept. 9, 1857.

Taken on mesne process and will be sold at 1 noble auction,

This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,

The stock in trade of a clo hes warehouse, consisting of blue, bik, green, olive and mixt broadcloths—cassimeres—pi'd tad mixt satinets—kid, lar, wool and dog skin gloves—mitts—siik hdkis and cravats—cotton cravats—I rubber, webt and net suspenders—linen bosoms and collars—hose ry—combieters—lan be wool drawers and shirts—saith, velvet and boars—lan be wool drawers and shirts—saith, velvet and boars ers—lan bs wool drawers and shirts—sarb, velvet and bombazine stocks—summer do—tapes—bindings—s wing silk—twist—linen thread—corton shirts—flanuel drawers am shirts -cloth, velvet, satin a d fancy vests-buckskin, cassineres, linen, satiner, pilo, cloth and duffit pantaio ns-cloth, satinet and linen coats-jackets-duffit, it a skip and petersham over

This day at 9½ o'clock, at office.

Part of the furniture of agentieman leaving the city, consisting of carpets—feather beds—hedsteads—bedding—looking glasses—timepiece—lancy and common chairs—mahy eard and dining tables—sinks—wash stands—fire sets—cooking stove—rocking chairs—hearth rugs—and 3 variety of kitchen furniture—2 complete house deaks.

old and silver wateres.
—at 12½ o'clock—
2 large turning lathes, in complete order.

8 Parrots and Cages.
1 silver mounted Rifle, made by Kendal.

suit purchasers.

Also-I ps Brussels carpeting-1) hearth rugs.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart, bottom Union st.
Will be sold a variety of horses, chaises, carriages, & ...
A fine bay horse 9 years old—warranted sound and kind—will trot 12 miles an hour, and rack a mile in 3 mts—sold for

1 elegant drab lined Buggy, with lamps, new style, and war-4 Beston built Chaises, C and straight Spring, and warrant-

ed by the maker.

1 prime straight spring Chaise, built in Cambridge.

1 drab lined Chaise, with side light.

1 " " open Buggy.

3 prime second hand Chaises.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS. This day at 115 C'cleck, at office,

CAS-IMERES, &c.
On Tuesday next, at 104 o'clock at office.
—without reserve—

4 cases, containing 48 ps heavy cassimeres, colours drab,

lamps-ustral do-counting room secretary's-pembroke ta-bles-a large lot of crockery glass and cina ware. COUNTING ROOM FURNITURE, &c.

CONSTABLE'S SALE. Suffolk ss. Boston, Sept. 16, 1837.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction.

JEWELRY, WATCHES &c.
A large and valuable lot of gold and plated jewelry—gold

Als.—a prime buggy wagon—built by Knowles & Co.

A prime sorrel house 7 years old—periectly sound and kind, and superior under the saddle. May be seen at Lovejoy's Tae horse Gladistor 8 years old-perfectly sound and kind

2 elegant drab lined Buggies, with tops, finished in the best

1000 cases boots and shoes. 300 do hats. This lot of goo s is of recent manufacture and adapted to

SHERRY WINE.

The above wines were imported direct from the Lendon docks in July 1836, was selected by the judges in London and warranted pure, being new in the hands of the importers—inay be examined as above on the morning of the sale.

BY EDWARD F. HALL. Office Nos 23 and 25 Central street

coats—calicoes—silk velvets—moharr—erges—velvets—um-brellas—gilt, pearl and bone buttous—hats, &c.

A so—the shop furniture, consisting of stove and funnel— desk—coal hod—broom and brushes, &c.

By order of H. H. Nuggeford, Dep. Sher.

PEMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON SEPT. 14. 1837. By Perso s catting for Leters on the List, will please to mention that they are adver-

Crook Austin

Cutter Jos Cushman Lucy

Cortis Robt

Curtis Philip

Cook Wm H Goolidge Isaac B

Coolldge C. Henry

Cushing Hannah Cushing Saml Curtia Henry B

Curtis Thales eapt

Curtis Winslow A Churchill Wm W

ompton Wm

Davis H Jane

Dav is Jno jr

Davis G Davis E W n rs

Davis Joshua

Dana Saml Dana A K miss

Davis Lucy E Davis Martha mrs

Daniels Mary Ann Daniels Adams

Danforth Catherine

Daggett Ebenr Dawley Augustus S Dallan Jas W

Dagsbury Ferdinand

Da lanly Timo

Drake Benj Danforth Steph

Deveraux Thos

Dealey Horace Drew Benj Jr

DeSampson L M Denio Sylvanus

Dewesh Jno Dean Joan

Deegen Chas

Dyer Geo W

Dick David

Driscol Jno

Dix Jos Dixon Ruth

Dillon Peter Dix Jas H

Dodge Rachel Dodge Julia

Dodge Epharaim

Dowse Chas D Doyle Donghlin

D rothy Philip

Doherety Patrick

Doe Wm H

Donahoe P

Dale Sarah

Doile C miss

Doughton Wm

Duffey Andrew Dutton Thosir

Drury Gardner P Dunells Thos

Duggan Michael

Ellis Joshua

Elliot Hannah Emmons Wm

Emmons Martha Emmerson Susar

Eaton Heury B

Edmunds Richd Edwards Dorcus

Edwards Wm

Evans Jno D Eliot Henry

Ellison Andrew Ellwell David

Egan Catharine M

Elder Adaline Estabrooks Jno W

Ddgecomb Mary Elois Robt

Erskini Almirab

Frazer A B Farrar John Favor H S & co

Farrely Hugh Farweil Henry S

Farrington Ebenr J Franklin F A

Fessenden Bydia T Fernal Joel

Fletcher Anthony S Fellows Mary K

Fletcher Gilman

Fletcher Thos

Fife · bby Fitch Jonah Fisk Joseph N

Fish Benj capt Fisher Wm B

Fisher Geo Fisher Hannah D

Fitzgerald John

Fields Isaac Fields Elizabeth

Ficka Eliza

Fisher Washington F

Fitzsimmons Mary Fish Willis dr

Fowles Elbridge G Forbes Wells

Foss Sarah Ann

Foss John M Fogg Nathl W

Fogg Nathl W Fogg Mary C

Poster Moses II Foster Lucy

Foster & Charton

Foster Wm

Flagg Dennis F Fletcher Timothy

French Sarah

Farnham Thos

Ebourn Mr

Erley Jas

Elder Robt

Elkins C H

Frazer A A

Frazier Jas

Frazer John

Elwell Saml

Emery Wm Emery Freeman

Evans Margaret O

Eaton Phillip Eaton Abigail, Garden st

Dorety Sarah

Dutton Benj

Duel Silas

Dnnn Jno

Dunn J M

Downes Simon E

Domingo Andrews S

Dennis Wm S

Dwight Francis

Denomore Amos P

Dickinson Martin L. Dillon Maria

Donne Edmond Donglass Rebecca Douglass Frances mrs

Curren Thos & Co.

Cuvoant Anthony

Cushing Sarah mrs

Cunningham Lawrence

Chesborough Walter Clifford Wyatt B Child Thes maj Abbott Geo C Adams John P Chickering Auna Crispen E mrs Adams Selencus Adams Oliver Clifton Andrew B Adams Joseph Coggshall Timo Corcoran Wm W Cotting Senj E Clough Thos B Adams Danl F Adam : Wm Akams Sarah W Adams Nathl M Adams Mary Ann Clough Simon elder Colhy Sarah mrs Colby Lucinfla Allen Lewis Allen Caleb H Allen Saml W Colburn Elizabeth E Allison Jas M Coburn Jos R Crosby Hannah A Alden Almira Ain worth Roxana Ames S ml T Crosby Huldah P Copp Josh Avmar & Co Copp Sarah M Cowdin Abi mrs Austin LS Atwood Robt Atwood Lucy Crowell Abigail Cettle Ino jr Armstrong David Atherton Saml jr Cosy Barney Cockrane Juo H Cotton Sally Archer Benj Cooper N mr Crowell Nathan Conont Jas capt Andem Jas Atherton Betsey Appleton J G Arnold Rebecca Arnold Eliza Clouson Jas Codding Simeon R Crosman Martin L Arnold Wm Arnold Ambros Codiny Cornelius Caughlan Michael Andrews Sarah F Andrews Henry Conley More Cockrane miss Croley Mary Andrews F esq Comwell Mrs Conner Patrick Celeman Cornelius Crosby Nancy T Codman Geo Coolney Thos Connor Dairel

Andrews Ann Andrews Sarah l Andrews Isaac C ndraws Edwin H Anderson Collins Babcock Wm Jas Bacon John Barnard John Babbitt A M miss Brackett John L Brains mr Bartol Geo Barrett John P Bradley S L Barneti Patk Black Jesq Batchelder Shubael L Blanchard Sarah Rannister John Bracken Peter Barnwell Charlotte miss Ball Elizabeth Blair Joseph Bradshaw Andrew Bailey Joans Bailey Stephen rev Barstow Thos H C Barstow Fredk Blaisdell John L. Blaisdell Saml Barker Abigail Barker Sarah Barker Wm H Baker Abiah A B Baker Jane Baker Asa Baker Horace Baker Eveline Baker Rachel Bradford J Russell Bradford Lucinda D radford Rufus Barry Julia mrs Barry Jotham Bartlett Wm R Bartlett Saml capt Bartlett Lewis Baldwin Margaret D Baldwin Matthew Baldwin Henry Barrett Mary Barrett Josedh W Bean Martha Berry Arthur Begley Matthew Beaman Eliza M Beames Rachel Bent Mary mrs Bent Susan T Brewer Matilda Ann Breed Elizabeth Beals Nancy Benton Austin W Betty Wm Brew-ter Chs R Bisbee Calvin Bridgeman T
Bishop John capt
Bryne C D
Billings Solomon ir Bicknell Jos G Bickford Sam

Blood Putnam Blood Abigaii H Bucknam John or least Nason Buntin Robt Buntin Chs capt Burrill & Magurie Bruce Catharine G Burrows Sarah Butts Frances B Catharine Burgess Cath Burr De Vere Burlen Moses in Burk Thos Burk Mary or Hugh Shaw Burnham Geo W Burnham & Abbott

Bryant Wm H

Briggs Ezra Briggs Nelson

Bliss Leonard

Brownell Silas

Bowers Geo L

Boyd Jas P Boyd Itch Maria Boutell Wm Blodgett Sarah

Bowen Eliza mrs Borden John

Bonney Hannah Brooks Lemuel A Bowker John F Jr

Breeks Augustus

Brown John Brown Franklin

Brown Sylvanus

Brown Maria J

Brown Joseph

Brown John A

Brooks Francis

Botchford Jacob D

Brockway Horaue A

Chairus Barah P Carter Lawson rev Carter Chas W Carter Narcissa Clark Steph Clark Judith mrs Clark Elizabeth miss Clark Horace Clark Michael Clark Mary Anu Clark Jas W Chapin Alonzo Capen Susan Capen A & Carlton Geo N Carlton Juo Chase Geo J Chase Albert H Chase Abigail Chase Richmond Clapp Horace Chamberlin Ebent D Carney Mary C rr Poter Champney Mary Campbell Ann Callender Mr Cauly Jno Caren Phillip M Cayne Jno Craig Clark Corpenter Jno Clay Warner Channey Nathl Cambridge Elanera Cram Timo Cate Jno Callacan Thos Che ley Betsey

Clement Wm Creasy Chas Creamer B capt

Clement Rufus

Pyster Franklin Foster John ster John H F ster S B Foster Jas F Ford Honor Ford Jas M Ford Anvia Fuller Saml D Fuller Geo Fullick Robt N Fuller Jeremiah S Fuller Caleb

Keyes Benj F Kenah J Keith Jas D

Kenting Walter

Kennedy Jas

Kennedy Geo

Kent Geo N Kimball J W

Kimball John

Keen Margaret C

Keen Henry B Knight Jas M Knight Calvin S

Knight Charlotte Knight Sarah E

Kelly Mary mrs Kelley Saml L

Laukton Patrick

Lathrop J P rev Lally Michael

Lambent Fred

Leddy Eliza

Lynn Peter

Lyons Jno

Lincoln Benj Lyon Amy miss

Low Isaac S Lowell Mary M

Lowery Wm Lock Betsey

Lock & Ripley

Low Francis Lock Joana mis

Longley J C Lott Geo

Lock Joel

Lonergan Bichard

Lockwood Benj H Load F

Lombard E H Low Almandoris B

Mears Eliza M miss

Loring Josiah R Lathrop B Mrs

Luther Slade

Merrill Isaac

Mead J R esq Merriam L B

Merriam Nathan Myers A C esq Myrick Chas capt

Millen Alfred A Mitchell Mary B

Miller Elizabeth F

Michel Malisa miss Miles S & Co

Merick Nrsula miss

Milleken Esther miss

Morse Sorada miss

Miles Theodore

Miller Sarah C

Moulton Jos P

Morse Encch

Morsely Thos

Moore Thos Morse Mark

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Moran Martin

Morrill Jas

Morris John P Mortimore John

Morton Geofff

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Morgan Isiah Murch Hannah H

Murray Timothy Mailory Richard P

Macy Jonah & Son

Mack Almon esq Maxim Winslow J

Marshall Thos

Mayns Jas Maney Christina R

Mayo Ann miss Maddin John

McKenna Peter

McCarty Chas

McCormick Hugh

McLarcu Jas
McCarty Wm
McBride & Norman
McIntire Abagail
McKana Stephen

McKena Stephen

McLsughlin Patk McDaniel Miles G

Connell Wm

McLean Duncal

McGowan Danl

McGregory Geo

McAfferty Patk

Melony Susan

Mcl anathan Bradford

McDougal Augusta miss McClannen Chas W McDonahue Catrin

McLeer Peter McGregory court st McDonald Wm

Marston John W

march Sarah J miss

Marston Moses Murshall Mary Ann E mrs

Mansur A G esq McIntosh Francis A miss

Maxwell J Marten W C Marsh John

Mussay S D Murray Robt Murray Timethy Murphey Hepsebah B mrs Murphy Edmund

Moore Wm

Molton Henry Morrill Bernard C

Mosman Louisa

Miller Wm Mitchell Jos

Miles Walter

Minot Geo H Mitchell Wm

Mitchell Jesse

Merrill Danl

Lury Ann

Lewis Ered Lewis Wm

Ladd Jona Laken Eunice mrs

Lawrence Alonzo D Lane Mary Ann miss

Leonard Josh Leavetto Mr. carpenter

Lewis Jno W rcv Leonard Ann Maria

Leach Elizabeth S

Lefavour Jno Lynch Louisa miss

Lincoln Elnathan Light Wm

Livermore Jonathan Littlefield Ezra

Kennedy Geo W

Kilburn Geo H Killgore Mariam mrs

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Hale Nathan G

Hale Chs Hale Geo W Hammond John L Horwood Bnj R Harwood G W Hall E C mrs Hall Lewis Hall Wm R Hall Sm! H Hatch Elijah Hatch John Hatch Lydia miss Hatch Lydia C mrs Hardy Ths Haskell Davis capt Haskell Nathl Haatings Albort Hayes Ths Vayes Betsey Hayes Phebe H Hancoch Franklin Hancock Geo Hayward Lydia Hartwell Elizabeth Harney Margaret Hartsborn Jeremiah Hawley Adonirum Hammatt W J Hazen Rbt J Harper Ewd J Hanson Erastus Hrm Jas S Hawes Eliab M Hanniford Docas Hanna Mary mrs Haselton Bnj F Haz Iton Lucy Harbard John Haely Benj J Haskins Agent Hallet Hendricks Harley Philemon Harroughy Bart Handy Peter Harding Seth capt Heavy Pat Hersey Alfred C Hewes John Herald ship owners of Hervey Edw Heavy Edm Henry Wm Y Hicks Jos Hicks Catharine Hill C H Hill Chs C Hills Smi C Hill Sml S Boston Hinds Corlas Hickey Ths Hichborn C G K Hyde Solomon L Hagahans Ths Hyndman Freeman Hindmash Rbt Highlands Jeremiah T Hilliard Atta miss Holden Charlotte Holden John A Holihan Michael Hopkins Dan Horne Bnj I Houghton Renben Hood Jas Hooker Harlow Holland Jas F Hobart Miles Hooper D & W G Holden Mary Ana Holden Geo Hosmer L mrs Hosmer Frdk N Holmes Francis Holmes John capt Holmes Ezia F Holmes Sidnoy Holmes Geo R Hoyt Geo Hoyt Jason T Hoit Lucy F Howard Joanna C Howard Alvin Holbrook Elizabeth T Holbrook Nancy Hollis Ebnr Hooten Unis mrs House Abner Holman Edwin Hudson Jos & Boston Hantoon Juba G Hutchins Sml Hunt Charlotte Hunt Hiram Huntress Dier P Hubbard Wm Hurd Chs Hutchins John Elder Hatchins mrs Cross st Hutchinson Rbt Hutchinson & Burrill Hutchins Susan Hunt Mary

Merriam Abagail Mercalf M A Ingalls Cynthia B ingalis Henry P Ives Levi jr Metcall Thos Medcress Wm Meacham Randall Imperial Harriet Meade Jos Noves Priscella C Noble Francis A miss Newhall Edwd Jackson Gee Jackson Edm Jackson The Jackson Mary A Nason Edwd S Norris Josiah Jaquith The R Jewett Sumner Johnson Mary S Neal Martha miss Nichols Alex Nichols G M rev Johnson David jr Johnson Julia Ana Nichols R F Nichols John D Nutting Judith F miss Johnson Geo W Johnson Amasa P Johnson Hiram Nye widow of Capt James Neal Martha Jonson John A Juonson Eliza Nye Jas M Neal Emily Nye Oliver C Johnson Rufus Johnston Elisha R Nicholson inrs East Doston Nalson Saml Joyce Ths Jordan Washington Jordan Desdemona Nourse Fordice Noyes True W Jordan Wm Jordan Nthl P Jones The S Boston Osborn Jana jr lones Elias W Ohen Jacob Oakes Danl Jones Arthur Osgood Thos Owen Alonzo Joy Jos T Joy Jas Orne Henry ODonnell Owen Joy B mrs Joy Mary Odiorne Saml Judkins Bnj jr OBrien Mary mrs Osgood John Kenney Jas Ketchum Susan J Owens Michael Kittredge Henry A Kelleran Eisey miss Pratt Phineas esq Knowlion Joana Kehoe Patt Payne E Desq

Parker John E Place Edwd R Parrish Rufus P parkhurst Horace F Parkinsou Richd Pratt John Parvin Theodore S Parsons Louisa Parke John dr parke John or Pratt Danl Palmer Geo W Parrell Cynthia Pattee Stephen B Partridge S A mrs Patch Wm B Palmer W Palmer Geo L Patch Eliza mrs Parker Ward A Parsons Francis Parker Esther miss Palmer Mary E miss Palmer Mary Brands
Page John
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Parker Josiah C capt
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Perry Mary
Pike Philip H Phillips Caroline M Pike Benj Phillips Tamson M Plympton Julia Pike Wm Pickett Abraham M
Phipps Ophelia A
Pike Peleg F
Pickering Geo W Pitman Danl Porter Mary Ann ? Pollard Henry Pope Sami capt Potter & Ailen Potter O H Pollark & co Porter Stephen T Pook Sarah A miss Potter Jotham Puffer Joseph Plumer John A

Putnam Allen rev Quimby Benja G Quimby Louisa Quinn Wm Randolph Norman D Ratsey Mr Ranken Robt Rand Benj W Raymond Ellis J Randall Ellis Reinagale Thes Read Danl T Reed Eliza Reed Wm Reed Benja Reading Hannah Read Chas D Remick John R Reid James Reed Frank D
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Reynolds Nicholas
Reed Abigail M Regan Cornelias Richardson Jthiel Richardson Jackson Richardson Wm Richardson J S Richards Joel M Richards Alford Ring J A Ricker Nath II Richards Henry A Rilev Sarah E Rideout Gardner Rich (Capt brig Independence Ricker Julian Rich Richard Richards Wm Riley Mich Ryan Jas Rice Beaja E Rico Sami Rogers Jere C Robinson Abigail G Roundy Alvin Roney Jas Rowe Stephen T Robbinson Reuben T Rockinger Mr Robbins Elizabeth Robinson John C Robinson John R

Rogers Longfield W Robbins Nathl

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Robinson Aaron

Regers John Rollins Geo W B Roper Jas Rogan Edwd Rowell Rufus Rogan Edw Robinson Henry W Rowell Elizabeth Russell John Russell Jos G Russell Saml Rush Peleg Ruddy John Russel John Safford A H Sanborn Colcord Shattuck Andrew Sharp Thos Sargent Geo B Standish L M Small Clement Smart H M Sawin Francis Sawyer Leonard Sprague Martha K Saunders Jos Sage Geo Sawin Francis Sawyer Wm D Sawtill Jos Sparks Jas Stark Henry C Sharland John Stratton Mary Stratt n Leonard Sawyer Aloan Sprague Mary R Sawyer Jos Saunders Wm I Saunderson Betsey Stark Henry C Sawyer Barnard Saynisch Dr Lewis Slade Wm T Sargeant Jacob Swan Dani Shaw Mason Sxaton F 8 Stewart Henry M Stearns miss F A Stetson Clement Sweetser Luke Stevens Jackson Sweatt Dustan Sweetser Win Selfridge C G Swell Jos Shepard, Oliver & Co Sears Eben Stevenson Elizabeth T Stewart Margaret C Seeper Mary A Shepard John Seekell Wm B Streeter E M mrs Stevens Francis E Stewart Dr A herman Joshua Sherman Susan R Stevens Andrew J Sweet Mrs Nathi Sweeter John Schlesinger W M Shea Timo

Spear Harriet

Sweetland Wm

Spear Ocean Ann

Wdltney D Wirse Gao Williams Hask Withington Menry B Wilkins Sarah Wright Henry Whitehouse Sarah P Whitney Saml S Willey Hannah Willicy Chas Wyms Patk Wiggin True Wright Wm Whitehouse Joel Wittock Wm jr Williams Naomi T Woodside capt brig Cyrus Woods David J

Sherwin K Stevens Wm Stickney Lyman D

Sapring & Parish Simpson Hiram Stilwell Elias M

Simpson Josiah Simpson Franklin B Scribner Elbridge

Sylvester Alonzo Simonds Lewis

Sylvester John Smith Moses

Smith P J

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Smith Catha ice

Smith Charlotte

Smith Alpha Smith M Miss

Smith Ransom

Smith Susan Smith Geo P

Smith Peter

Sterer Geo

Smith Betsey

Soule Hannah

Southgate Sam

Snow Sarah B

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Stover Wm Stoddard Mary L

Stone Mary Skofield Matthew

Stone Ephraim Somes Silas Short Isaac

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Taylor Sally Thayer Isaac Trask Edwd

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Tilton Andrew Thistle Paul

Tripp Timo K Tid ler Joanna

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Thomas John

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Twiss Elisha Tobey Jona Thomas Maria F

Thomas Maria P
Thompson Chas E
Thompson Wm C
Trowbridge Thos A
Tower Job

Thorndike Joshua Tolman Wm

Thomson Wm V Thomas Henry C

Tucker Chandler

Tucker Lyman
Tucker John
Tupper Isaac B
Turpin Wm
Turper Andrew

Turner Andrew

Upton Dan

Vail Joseph

Vinson Thos M

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Valentine Lucy

Vittum Betsey

Watson Hannah S

Washburn Alonzo D Walkup Wm

Waterman Amos P

Waters Harriett N Wallace Robert

Ward Prudence II

Wallace Jacob T

Ware Dana F Wellington Danl J

Wentworth Thos Wells Sami J

Wheeler mrs il Wheitail Benj

Wannerstorm C W

Wells Augustus L Weller J Lamby

Weeks Reuben Wentworth Francis M

Whealon Martha

Weld W A. Webster Nancy E

Wheelwright Jere West Lydia

Webster Lyman W Wheelock Jona

Wheeler Joseph Wright Aaron W jr

Williams Eliza Jane

White Alverse L

Wilson Robt mrs Whitney E A

Whitney Ruth Wyman Jeffries Wilder Mary Ann

Wiggin Eliza S

Williams Mary Williams Thos

Whlemore Sarah

Whitman Lyman Wingate Elizabeth

Whitney Jas L Williams Thos G

Whitney Saml Willard W W

Willard Simeon

Willson Wm

Whitney Ephraim Wright Sarah

Wingate Thos H

Whitney Phineas

White Horace II

Wiggin Benj jr Wilder Chas W

Wickham Chas

Wilkins Caivin B Wyman Ruth

Williams David W White Louisa

Winn Charlott E Wright Eli

Whight Artemas

Williams W H Whitney Eben J

Wilder Eancy L

Whitney Leonard Wright John Wilsen John L

White Louise

Wilbar Geo R

Williams Seth Williams Elizabeth M

White Saml

Williams Geo O

Wright John B Whitney Lucinda 3 Wilson Henry

Wirneke Edwd

Webber Rossills

Wetherbee A B

Watson Lewis

Waterbury Lawrence

Walcut Hannah

Wakefield John

Ward Capt 8

Ward E A Wallace Mrs Ware Geo W

Walton J B

Watson John

Wason Jane Warren Mrs

Ward Asa

Upton Amanda M

Twomle Christopher Thompson Thos Todd F B

Tuttle Angeline
Tullenger Elizabeth S
Turner Saml H
Tuttle Saml

Treadwell O B Tebbetts Allen C

Stone Geo B Spokesfield Moses Stockbridge John W

Stiles Joseph Simmons Geo

Worcester Saml Wolcott Emily Woodward John W Woodbury Isaac D St Croix Giffors Jos Wood & Cook

Young Thos Young 8 M Young Horace Yeaton Lydia Young Moses NAVY LETTERS. Tucker Joel Kelly Luke Roach David Stevens Thos H capt McLaughlin P I Hart Jane mr

NATHANIEL GREENE, Postmaster.

SALT WATER BATHS.—The subscriber respect-fully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has opened the Bath House on Craigle's Bridge, for Warm gathing, and will continue open every day in the week during the season.

AUGUSTUS GRANT.

IMPROVEMENT ON DENTAL SURGERY. Dr B. T. PRESCOTT continues to perform all the necessary operations on the Teeth, both for their beauty and preservation. Dr P. having obtained the latest and highly ap-

I NCORRUPTIBLE PORCELAIN TEETH.—The is subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Boston, or the liberal patronage he has received from them during the last year—he has now removed his office to a more central situation, and owing to the great number of teeth insert ed by him daily, he is enabled to reduce his terms at least 50 per cent on all operations from this date. The average price for the best Porcelain Teeth will be, on gold plate \$3, pivot \$1 to 150, filling and cleaning 75 cents to \$1, and all operations warranted for the term of five years. He will continue to visit persons at their residence and complete any operations in two visits half an heur each. He has within the last three years instructed several Dentists in this city, who are now practising with great success.

\*\*Doston, stay 15, 1807

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The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that without protending to sell 10, 15 and 20 per cent. below cost, "agreeable to the present cry," will actually sell the following goods, viz;—new and second hand clothing, consisting of superfine fashionable surface, and dress coats, pantalocns and vests. Also stocks, bosoms, collars, gloves, suspenders and hose. Gold and silver watches, lewelry, guns, swords, pistols, nautical, surface, and musical instruments, and large assortment of fancy and other articles, cheaper than any other dealer in the city—at their clothing and variety store 100 Court assortment of fancy and other articles, cheaper than any other dealer in the city—at their clothing and variety store 100 Court assortment of fancy and other articles, cheaper than any other dealer in the city—at their clothing and variety store 100 Court assortment of fancy and other articles, cheaper than any other dealer in the city—at their clothing and variety store 100 Court assortment of fancy and other articles, cheaper than any other dealer in the city—at their clothing and variety practising with great success.

CHARLES J. HOUPT, No 11 Winter street.

N. B. A complete set of 24 teeth te masticate with ease, for a person that has no teeth, will be ready for inspection in one menth, and one hundred dollars will be paid on presentafon for a better specimen of workmanship.

NEW ORLEANS AND BOSTON

New Line of Packets. 经经验

New Ship CHARLESTON, 375 tons, David Eldridge, Master.

New Ship COLUMBIANA, 625 tons, Geo. Baker, Master.

The above Ships are all new, of the first class, copper fasteneel and coppered, commanded by men of great experience, have large and elegant furnished accommodations for passengers, with a separate ladies' cabin; will be furnished with stores of the best kind, and every attention will be paid passengers to promote their comfort and convenience. The price of passage is fixed at sixty dollars. They will at all times be towed up and down the Mississippi, and the strictest punctuality observed in the time of sailing. Other first rate ships will be provided if wanted by the quantity of freight offering to enable promptness at a day of sailing.

A share of patronage is solicited, and the proprietors pledge themselves to accommodate shippers as much as possible. They will receive and forward goods by the packets, free of commissions.

commissions.

The first packet will sail 1st September. For freight or passage, apply to the masters on board, at Lewis's wharf, or to AMMI C. LOMBARD & CO, No 13 and 14, said wharf.

NEW ORLEANS & BOSTON PACKETS, REGULAR LINE.

JOHN FAIRFIELD & CO, Agents, Office No 26 Central whf. 金额。

THE following vessels will sail punctually on the days set Ship LIVERPOOL, 430 tons, Barstow, master, to sail Sep.

Ship DEUCALION, 530 tons, Windsor, master, to sail Seplember 23d.
Ship PERDONNET, 500 tons, Ingersell, master, to sail

October 2d.

Ship OHIO, 300 tons, Cutter, master, to sail October 10th.

The above ships are all of the first class, commanded by able and experienced masters—have large and elegantly furnished accommodations for passengers, who will be turnished

with the best of stores.

Every attention will be paid to the reception of Freight, and to ensure the continuance of that patronage to merit which the subscribers have so long labored.

Other ships of the same class will follow the above on the lst, 10th, and 20th of each Month, and all will take steam up to the city immediately on arrival at the Balize.

ALBANY AND TROY PACKETS.-REGULAR

Schooner VISSCHER, "GREGIAN, Owen Bearse, master. GRECIAN, BENJ. BIGELOW, A. Watson, F. Wells, John Cammett,

DEBORAH,

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These vessels are all of the first class, with experienced masters, who are likewise first rate pilots.

The owners of this ine, to avoid detention by head winds and shoal water, in the narrow and shoal part of the river near Albany, have purchased (to be used by this line) the Steam Boat "WADSWORTH," as a tow boat and lighter, which, with the lighter Grampus, of ninety tons, built the last season expressly for this line, they think will prevent the delay hitherte experienced at that place, and insure punctually and dispatch. Merchandise by this line, destined to places on the northern, western or Ohio Canals, northern and western Lakes, &c. &c. &c. will be forwarded by the Agents without delay.

Wednesday and Satur.

By experiments, with a fighter coming season both interesting and instructive.

There will be eighteen lectures, two debates, and one exhibition of the Elocution Class.

Any person may become a member of the Lyceum by the mitting a gentleman and two ladies to the course of Lectures and the Elocution Class.

The Board of Managers give notice, for the benefit of those who were disappointed in not being able to obtain tickets for last year's course by neglecting to apply in season, that the amber of tickets is strictly limited, and that none will be sold for a single lecture.

Tickets are now for sale at the store of the Troasurer, Phos.

A. Davis, No. 27 Washington street.

The meetings will be held at the Odeon, as heretofore.

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BOSTON AND HINGHAM. FALL ARRANGEMENT-TWO TRIPS A DAY.



N.B.—Passengers by applying at the Captain's office can be conveyed to any part of the city for 124 cents.

DAVID WHITON, Agent.

Hingham, September 13, 1837.

FARE REDUCED TO \$1.50 TO PORTSMOUTH. and \$2 to Dover, Great Falls and South Berwick. The Fare has been reduced this day on board the new and elegant Steamer PORTSMOUTH, Capt Thomas Howes. This must induce all travellers, for business or pleasure, to avail themselves of the opportunity. The days from Boston are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 8 o'clock in the morn-ing punctual. Returning, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

Boston Truss Manufactory. THE subscriber would respectfully direct the attention of the public, and of the medical profession, to his establishment at No 63 Court street and particularly refers them to the approbation of the eminent Surgeons, whose names he has the liberty to subjoin as evidence of the success which has attended his endeavours to improve the structure and enhance the utility of the Truss.

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By his recent invention "The Anatomical Self Regulating Truss," he believes that the desideratum so long attempted, has been obtained, as in this instrument, the convenience of adaptation, the certainty of direct compression, and the advantages derived from the fact, that the management of the Truss, whether regarding neatness or adjustment, is practicable by the patient, have been made abundantly manifest.

Relying upon the long established, and as he hopes, deservedly, high reputation of his manufactory, he trusts that the patronage of the community will continue.

Trusses as a spied to every variety of Hernie, whether in the infant or adult, for Umbilical Prolapsus and other analogous diseases—Suspensaries and in general every instrument of this class, are kept constantly on hand, or will be made at the shortest notice.

Artificial Legs are made and warranted to walk with ease,

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Ladies wishing for either Trusses or Grecian Belts, can be attended by Mrs Beath.

It is presumed that the subjoined list of references will preclude the necessity of further remark.

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Boston, July 18, 1837.

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BANGOR SLATES.—For sale, a good assortment of Bangor Slates, consisting of imperials and 16 by 8 inch, and 14 by 8 inch, best ladies. They will be sold low, and laid on roofs if required, by experienced workmen, either in the city or any other part of the country, at the lowest Boston prices. For terms apply to JOSEPH BORROWSCALE & SONS, No 52, Essex st., or at 71 Commercial st. is 3t aug27

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Bellows Manufacturers, Smiths, &c.—

Boston and Charlestown Bellows Manufacturers, No 9 Haverhill street, next door to Mr Turner's Iron Foundry, near the Warren Bridge, Boston, has on hand and coatinue manufacturing an assortment of Smith's, Brazier's and House Bellows of every description, made on the most approved plans. Merchants and Captains supplied.

The above Ships are all new, of the first class, copper fastendance and coppered, commanded by men of great experience, averaged and elegant furnished accommodations for passendance.

TABER & SMITH, is this day dissolved by mutual consent;
J. Taber is authorised to settle the affairs of the late firm, and all persons indebted to Messrs Taber & Smith are requested to call at No 76 Washington street, and settle, that the books of the firm may be closed.

JOB TABER, AMASA G. SMITH. Boston, July 19, 1837. OTICE.—The subscriber will continue in business at the stand of the late firm of Taber & Smith, No 76 Washington street, and solicits a continuance of public patronage; he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Carpet tings, Rugs, Painted Floor Cloths, &c.

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Anthracite Coal, of the best quality, delivered at Philadelphia or Boston.

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Also—Sydney, Pictou, and Bridgeport Coal by the cargo, and will furnish vessels going to either of those ports, with orders for Coal, on the most favorable terms.

A full supply of Arthrecite and Bituminous Coals, of all kinds, will be kept for sale by the single chaldron or ton, at the wharf at East Cambridge, and at the wharf on Commercial Research and the challenges orders.

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so, for sale superior Newcastle, Sydney, Bridgepert, Oriel, end Cannel Coals for both grates' and Smiths' use. Inquire at No 20 Broad street, or my wharf on the Canal, Warren Bridge Avenue.

AARON BANCROFT, aug5

before this Institution will commence with an Introductory Lecture by His Excellency Edward Everett, President of the Lycenen, who will be succeeded by other distinguished gentlemen, whose names will be given hereafter. Due notice will be given of the commencement of the course.

The Board of Managers have endeavored to procure as many Lecturers as possible, upon subjects, which will be illustrated by experiments, with a view to render the course for the coming season both interesting and instructive.

There will be eighteen lectures, two debates, and one ex-

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CHOICE LONDON ARTICLES.—Atkinson's Milk of Almonds. The most elegant and efficacious cosmetic hitherto introduced. It is a great improvement to what has long been known as Milk of Roses. It removes fr ckles, redness, roughness, &c., from the skin, and gives it a brilliant clearness and whiteness.

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At 7½ o'clock, A.M.
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Through in about 6 hours. Fare, each way, \$1.50—from Dover, Great Falis, and South Berwick \$2.

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THALK.—100 Tons Chalk, for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22

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